

Watch Santa Ana Grow

Building Permits, 1922.....\$3,771,831
Building Permits, 1923, to date \$4,748,985
Population, 1920 Census.....15,485
Population now more than....26,000

Santa Ana

and Santa Ana Daily News

Orange County Daily Evening Register

Consolidated October 8, 1923

4 O'CLOCK EDITION

VOL. XVIII. NO. 302

Leading Daily Paper of Orange county. Population 75,000

SANTA ANA CALIF., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1923

16 PAGES

The Register Established 1905. The Blade Established 1887. Merged 1918.

60c PER MONTH

FORBES HURLS LIE IN BUREAU PROBE

German Leaders Urge Defy to France

NEW FIGHT LOOMS IN EUROPE

Government to Abolish Subsidies In Ruhr and Rhineland Districts

LOSS OF WEALTHY TERRITORY SEEN

Allies Still Uncertain As to Action Regarding Ex-Crown Prince

(By United Press Leased Wire)

BERLIN, Nov. 14.—Members of the Pan-German party today were pressing the Stresemann government to break with France even at the risk of war, it was learned from well informed sources.

Stresemann's plans to quit supporting the Ruhr population forthwith and place responsibility for its care on France, as announced yesterday, were considered attributable directly to influence of Pan-German leaders.

Germany would cease negotiations and let France do her worst, according to the Pan-German plan.

Though this step might mean loss of the Rhur and the Rhineland, the German government would never admit their separation from the Reich and all Germany would consider their loss only temporary, it was said today.

To Halt Subsidies

The last of the subsidies to the population of the districts will cease by November 25 if the plan adopted yesterday in a conference between Chancellor Stresemann and representatives of the occupied regions is carried out.

The new minister of the interior, Dr. Jarres, told his subordinates confidentially that his course would mean temporary loss of the districts, the United Press was informed.

"But a united Germany will come again in the future," he was reported to have added.

The return of the crown prince to his castle in Oels was considered by Germans a closed incident today.

The government's flat denial of the ex-Emperor's reported intention to return caused most people to forget the rumors.

Will Continue Fight

General Erich Ludendorff, one of the leaders of the Hitlerites coup, vowed over the grave of his late valet in Munich yesterday to go on with the fight, dispatches reported.

Some 300 or 400 of Adolf Hitler's followers attended the funerals of Neubauer and others who were killed in the rising. Many wore old grey uniforms. They vowed vengeance on Dictator Van Kahr for suppressing their coup.

HOLLAND PRINCE IN PARLEY WITH STRESEMANN

BERLIN, Nov. 14.—Prince Henry of Holland consulted Chancellor Stresemann here today.

The meeting was considered highly significant in view of the recent arrival of the crown prince and rumors that the ex-Kaiser is planning to return to Germany.

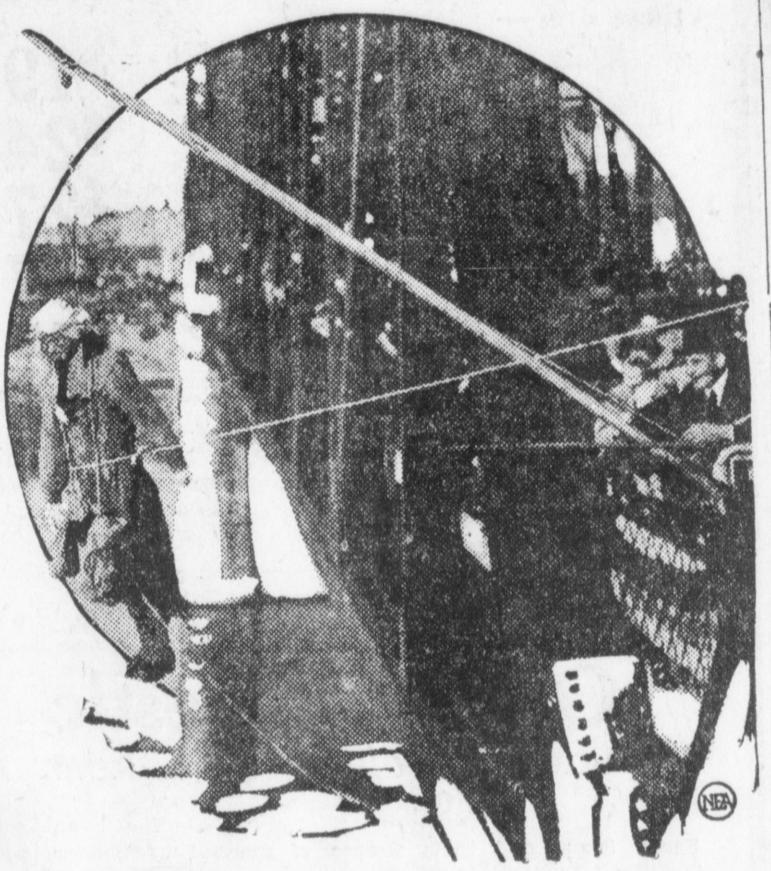
Pasadena Savant, Scientist Is Given \$40,000 Prize for Work

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 14.—Dr. Andrews Millikan, Pasadena, Cal., has been awarded the Nobel prize for physics.

Dr. Millikan was the first scientist to isolate and measure the Electron. He is director of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena.

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 14.—Added distinction colored the career of Dr. Robert A. Millikan, president of the California Institute of Technology, today with the announcement that he had been awarded the Nobel prize for physics, voted board by a scientific board in Stockholm, Sweden.

Mock Lynching Marks Official Opening Of New Link In Highway



It is the execution of "Old Man Detour." Weighted down with broken auto springs and battered detour signs, he is being dropped to his final resting place in the waters of the Columbia river, near Portland, Ore. His execution is making the new Pacific Highway, from the Canadian to the Mexican borders, a reality. The road is 2000 miles long.

VOTE ON JOINING SOUTH TERRITORY TO CITY IS ASKED

Petitions were placed in circulation today of annexation to Santa Ana of territory south of the city limits to Delhi road and lying between the Huntington Beach tracks of the Pacific Electric on the east and Flower street on the west, it was announced by J. H. Timmons, secretary of the South Main Street Improvement association, following a meeting of the organization last night.

Reports by A. F. Isaacson revealed that members of the city council would look with favor upon annexation. The petition in circulation asks the council to call an election in the proposed territory. According to Timmons, all property owners who have been approached on the subject have readily signed. He pointed out that only registered voters may sign the petition.

It was also disclosed at the meeting that A. C. Black and A. B. Rousselle have procured the signatures of virtually every property owner on South Main street to a petition requesting the council to create a district for the installation of ornamental lights on the street from Second street south to the city limits.

A petition also is in circulation requesting the board of supervisors to appropriate funds for paving full width the unpaved portion of the street as far south as Delhi road.

The association endorsed the efforts of the organizations to develop the annexation of a shoe-string strip to the harbor and pledged its co-operation in the effort.

According to Timmons, the next meeting of the association, two weeks from last night, will be devoted to discussion of annexation of a shoe-string strip, with members of the city council and representatives of the harbor project invited to be present.

FILE INCORPORATION.

Incorporation with \$10,000 capital stock, the Holmes Loan and Realty company, of Santa Ana, had today filed a copy of its articles of incorporation with the county clerk. Directors of the corporation are E. D. Holmes, C. D. Holmes and H. T. Rutherford.

HONOR BIRTHDAY OF ROBT. L. STEVENSON

(By United Press Leased Wire)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—A wreath of Scotch heather, the laurel of victory, and orchids of remembrance hung today beneath the belying sails of the little galleon on the Robert Louis Stevenson monument in Portsmouth Square.

It was placed there by the Bohemian club to mark the 73rd anniversary of the noted writer's birth.

George Sterling, poet, read to a handful of men gathered for the ceremony a letter describing his life in San Francisco, which Stevenson had written to Sidney Colvin, his friend.

On the lawn of Portsmouth Square sprawled a fat Chinaman smoking a long wooden pipe; a Marquesan cabin boy from some South Sea trader squatted beneath a tree; brown eyed Italian children played nearby, and over it all hung the garlic odors of dinner cooking in the Latin quarter.

Few who watched the solemn ceremony knew what it was all about—but it was a setting such as Stevenson himself might have ordered.

HARBOR BODY TO BE SENT TO CAPITAL

Supervisors Allow \$1200 And Names Riverside Man On Port Delegation

Steps toward laying the case of Orange county's harbor possibilities before the federal government had been taken today by the board of supervisors here, in approving an appropriation of \$1200 for expense of such a mission.

The supervisors, in deciding upon the appropriation late yesterday, agreed upon the selection of Francis Cuttle of Riverside to head the delegation from this county to Washington, where the delegates will plead the case of Newport harbor before the scheduled United States naval board hearing upon harbor surveys.

Unity Is Cited

The unusual circumstance of selecting a Riverside county man to represent Orange county at the hearing was regarded as indicating the unity of Southern California counties in recognition of Newport harbor's value to the entire Southland. Cuttle, a man credited with being thoroughly conversant with the needs of harbor development, is said to be most enthusiastic in his support of the plan to interest the federal government here.

The supervisors, it was decided, would appoint another representative to accompany Cuttle, while a third member of the delegation will be added by the city of Newport Beach, which is financing the trip for its representative.

Survey Is Wanted

The plan, it was pointed out, is to urge the naval board to authorize a survey of the harbor here. Such a survey would be counted upon to show results meriting federal participation in development.

The naval board hearing was originally scheduled for an earlier date, it was said, but through the influence of Congressman Phil Swing, was delayed for the appearance of the Orange county emissaries.

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The election is to decide whether the permit granted the Thomas W. Simmons company for the use of the city pier in loading tankers and the use of the city streets for the laying of an oil pipeline, shall be allowed to go into effect, and to determine whether the city trustees shall be allowed to pass any ordinance dealing with the oil pipeline and loading proposition without referring it to the people.

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In an opinion rendered to the city trustees of Newport Beach, Attorney Clyde Bishop held that the 116 residents had not lived in Newport Beach long enough to conform with the statute covering the qualification of electors. The majority of the number, he said, lived in Newport Beach only a few months of the summer.

DO YOU KNOW?

That you can buy "selected" budded walnuts, direct from the grower, at 25c per pound, delivered, and can order them by mail?

DO YOU KNOW?

That anybody needing a "Burroughs" electric book-keeping and adding machine can get it at a bargain—a used machine?

DO YOU KNOW?

That you can lend \$10,000 at 8%, with strictly first class income property as security.

DO YOU KNOW?

That an income property right here in Santa Ana can be bought for a price on which it is now paying 16½ per cent.

This is a small part of the day's news that you would have found in the classified pages of last week's Register, had you read those interesting columns closely. And you'll probably find these and hundreds of other similar items in this paper today.

Oil Companies Gain Under New 'Gas' Tax

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 14.—California makes a present of approximately \$120,000 a year to the oil companies in interest money on collections of the two-cent a gallon tax on gasoline, it is estimated by Ray L. Riley, state controller.

The law does it, Riley declared, in that it demands only quarterly payments from the gasoline companies.

On the other hand, he points out, if payment were demanded from the companies to keep pace with their collections, the tax would become a direct tax instead of a license tax, and public service corporations would be automatically exempted from the tax.

There are:

1. In the Mayfield case, involving

the right of Senator Earle B. Mayfield of Texas to his seat, if, as has been alleged, he is a member of the Ku Klux Klan or subscribes to its oath.

2. Through the activities of the Ku Klux Klan as the result of its victories in last week's elections, members of congress can find no way to avoid contact with the Klan issue which many of them fear will be the year's worst bugaboo. The K.K.K. probably will get before congress in two ways:

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snappy suit --not extreme

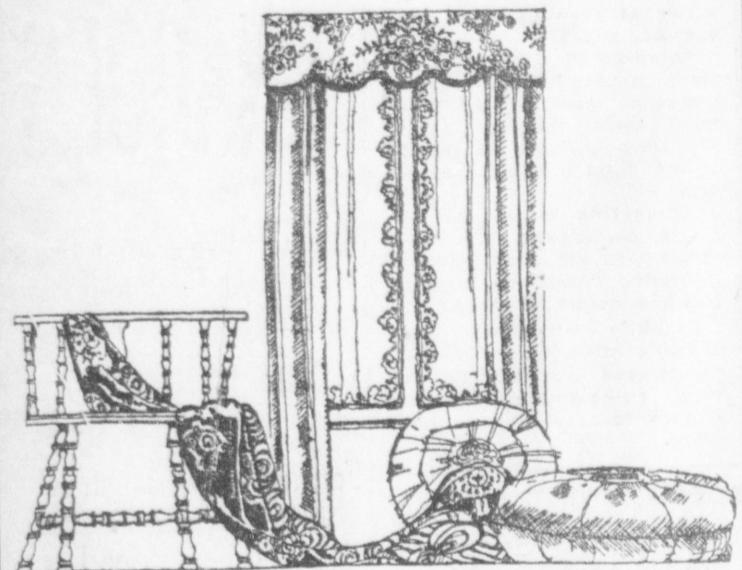
the "Edson"—\$37.50
Rochester Tailored

Trousers are cut a little fuller to conform to the new style, the two buttons are located in the correct spot, and the entire effect of the "Edson" is smart but not extreme. A likable suit.

Spencer Collins men's shop

504
no main near third

SURGEON FURNITURE CO.
McCUNE FURNITURE CO. SUCCEEDING



Interior Decoration Demands Specialization!

HAVE your windows become too familiar? Is there something about the old color scheme of the pattern in the over-draperies that seem to grow monotonous? It is only natural that you should have such a feeling after looking at the same thing for several months.

Smart new draperies will do a lot toward livening up the appearance of a home, especially during the winter months.

We invite you to visit our Drapery Department and see the latest Fall and Winter Fashions for Home.

Subject to your call for counsel and estimates without any obligation. Avail yourself of this special McCune Service.

Spurgeon Furniture Co.

McCUNE FURNITURE CO. SUCCEEDING

USE YOUR CREDIT—PAY NO INTEREST

4th and Spurgeon

Santa Ana



"Stop
Killin'
Good
Nature
with that
car of yours—
Begin
Killin'
Miles!"

Killin-Miles Garage will fix it up for you until you won't know you've got a motor except when you want it to begin Killin' Miles. You'll be surprised how much less really expert work costs.

Killin-Miles
garage
Broadway at 6 phone 1406

ANYWHERE Office Phone 2840
Platt's Auto Service
Platt's Auto Service
LALONDE BROS. TRANSFER
HEAVY HAULING CONTRACTORS
Household Moving
825 North Birch Street
Santa Ana, Calif.
Res. Phone 556-W

LIBRARY BOARD DEFERS ACTION FOR MONTH

The Santa Ana library board, at its meeting on the second Monday in December, will definitely decide whether improvements shall be made at the present library site, it was announced today by Dr. C. D. Ball, chairman of the library board, following a meeting of the body here last night.

Dr. Ball said that crowded conditions at the library were discussed last night in an informal way, but no action was taken. He pointed out that the board will meet Friday night with the planning commission, when the board will call attention of the commission to the necessity for developing some plan for giving immediate relief.

Declining to discuss any of the suggestions made at the board meeting, the board chairman said that discussions were strictly informal and dealt "mostly with possibilities under certain contingencies."

"It is certain we cannot permit the situation at the library to continue during the period necessary for the development and execution of plans for a civic center," said Dr. Ball. "We must have immediate relief, if the library is to continue to function with that degree of efficiency necessary to render the public the service it demands."

WEAPON CHARGE SUSPECT HELD EX-CONVICT

Exhibiting a friendly letter from Governor John J. Conners of West Virginia, who was said to have pardoned him from state's prison where he was serving a sentence for murder, Arthur Hervia, dashing young Spaniard, today was arraigned before Justice J. B. Cox, who set his preliminary hearing on a felony charge for December 28, at 2 p. m.

Hervia's startling past was revealed after O. K. Carr, one of the heads of a local detective agency, had arrested him on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Carr took Hervia into custody following complaint that the Spaniard had annoyed young girls, having pursued one girl to the doorway of her home on West Fifth street, it was said.

No action was taken by the directors on the proposal that Santa Ana have a booth at the California Orange show at St. Louis, Mo., February 15 to 24.

Action also was delayed on the invitation that Santa Ana participate in the annual Tournament of Roses parade at Pasadena, New Year's day.

HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN DATE DUE TONIGHT

According to O. A. Haley, team captain, responses indicate that every man selected for participation in the drive here for the sale of stock to complete financing of the proposed new hospital here will be present tonight at the workers' meeting to be held at Haley's garage, Fifth and Bush streets.

Haley said that seventy-five men would work on the fifteen teams of five men each, and that he was anticipating seventy-five to eighty men present tonight, the number including those working on the project, but not directly active on the teams.

Selection of the date when the active drive shall start will be a feature of the meeting. It is expected that the campaign will start at once.

Pointing out that in the offer of stock of the Santa Ana Valley Hospital association persons solicited would be asked to make an investment and not a donation, he said, "that residents of this vicinity should support the project in order that the city may take its place in the ranks of cities who have provided ample hospital facilities."

Garn expressed doubt that Hervia was suffering from tuberculosis. Hervia, he said, attempted to explain that someone must have slipped the revolver found upon him into his pocket without his knowledge. A holster and cartridges similar to those found in the gun were later found in Hervia's possessions, it was said.

Justice Cox fixed Hervia's bail at \$2,000, which the prisoner was unable to raise.

FALL FROM WAGON FATAL TO MEXICAN

Francisco Gonzales, Mexican, residing at Richfield, was dead today, following an accident near his home, where he fell while aighting from a delivery car belonging to a Pleasanton bakery.

Gonzales died late yesterday in the county hospital, where he was removed after the accident. Coroner Charles D. Brown announced that an inquest would be held at 4 p. m. today in the McCauley undertaking parlors at Fullerton.

According to accounts of the accident received here, Gonzales had been given a ride on the bakery wagon and stepped off the car before it had stopped. Missing his footing, he fell upon his head, causing the fatal injuries.

Dancing Tonight at Fairy Land Dance Gardens, South Main.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Dr. Albert Abrams, electronic methods. Diagnosis and treatment parlors, Smith Building, Sixth and Main streets, Santa Ana, Cal. Call or phone 1292-W or 783-J for appointment or literature.

I. W. BOULDIN, M. D.

Radio Supplies, Hawley's.

STOUT PERSONS
inclined to full feeling after eating, gassy pains, constipation
Relieved and digestion improved by
**CHAMBERLAIN'S
TABLETS**

Cleansing and comforting - only 25¢

Women, Loser In House Moving Suit, In Appeal

An appeal from judgment for \$29 recently granted by Justice J. B. Cox to F. F. Thorp, plaintiff in an action for that amount against Mrs. Ruth Bowen of Orange, was on file today in the superior court, here.

Mrs. Bowen appealed the case through her attorneys, Kaufman and Martell, Thorp being represented by the firm of Scarborough, Forgy and Reinhuis.

Judgment was based upon a claim by Thorp for moving a house belonging to Mrs. Bowen. Mrs. Bowen asserted her house was badly damaged while being moved.

CHAMBER LAUDS U. S. BUDGET SYSTEM

Directors of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce today were on record as favoring the present national budget system. Resolutions stating this approval were to be sent the congressional delegation of this state, as the directors, in an adjourned session last night, took this action at the request of the Los Angeles organization.

A copy of the resolution of the Los Angeles body opposing any attempt to do away with this asserted safeguard of public funds and a letter requesting action by the Santa Ana Chamber on the matter were presented to the board.

Plans also were made for the presenting of identification cards to campers at the chamber of commerce auto camp park. The identification cards would be presented to campers who, in the opinion of the custodian of the grounds, have been satisfactory tenants.

Charles F. Heil, O. H. Barr, and H. L. Hansen were named to represent the Santa Ana chamber at the banquet to be given November 24, in Los Angeles, by the San Diego junior chamber of commerce. That body accompanied by the Marine band from San Diego will visit Santa Ana at 10 a. m. for a concert. Several other cities in this section will be visited by the party.

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Action also was delayed on the invitation that Santa Ana participate in the annual Tournament of Roses parade at Pasadena, New Year's day.

CHARGES BAD CHECK.

H. Stone, 111 South Padra, Fullerton, today filed a complaint with the county authorities, charging W. M. Shiptley of Fullerton with issuing a no-fund check for \$18. A warrant for Shiptley's arrest was issued by Justice J. B. Cox.

Charge Made Felony

When it was discovered, according to Carr, that Hervia, who first gave the name of Arthur Suarez, had a criminal record and had been convicted of a felony, the status of the charge against him was automatically changed from a misdemeanor to a felony, under provisions of a new state law.

The letter from Governor Conners, indicating that Hervia had been pardoned in 1920 from prison, was supplemented by newspaper clippings describing Hervia's trial at Clarksburg, West Virginia, for the alleged shooting of another Spaniard near Zelien, W. Va.

Hervia, it was said, was paroled on the asserted grounds that he was suffering from tuberculosis and on the understanding that he go to Arizona, which he did, it was said, upon his release.

Revolver Found
Governor Connor's letter was addressed to Phoenix, Arizona, and expressed appreciation of gratitude expressed by Hervia for his pardon, stating that many pardoned prisoners did not think of thanking their benefactor.

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MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

To Mothers: Musterole is now made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

35c and 65c, in jars and tubes.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

BREAKS WINDOW TO LOOT \$100 IN JEWELRY

A thief who, after hurling a rock through the plate glass window of Fred Beckmeyer's jewelry store, 602A East Fourth street, early today, stole jewelry valued at approximately \$100 and escaped. In his haste to flee from the scene the thief dropped a gold knife and chain on the sidewalk. A pedestrian found them later and returned them to Beckmeyer.

According to Beckmeyer, who lives in the rear of the store, he was awakened by the sound of falling glass. He donned some clothing and rushed to the front of the store, but the thief had made his escape. Beckmeyer said that he ran to the sidewalk hoping to catch sight of the marauder, but could see no one. The following articles of jewelry were stolen from the store:

Woman's wrist watch, Swiss movement; four gold and ruby rings, two gold watch chains, two gold knives on chains, and three jewel trays.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PREPARING OPERETTA

Virtually every department of Frances E. Willard junior high school will have a band in the staging of "Almond Eyes" the operetta to be staged by the glee clubs of the school, at the Temple theater here, the nights of Thursday and Friday, December 13 and 14.

Gorgeous costumes now are being designed by the art department, with old Chinese prints being used as "copy." Scenery for the production also will be furnished by members of the art classes.

Sixty girls and nearly as many boys, all from the music department, will take part in the operetta, proceeds from which will be used to purchase a phonograph.

Oscar Area has been selected to take the role of the emperor.

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STOUT PERSONS
inclined to full feeling after eating, gassy pains, constipation
Relieved and digestion improved by
**CHAMBERLAIN'S
TABLETS**

Cleansing and comforting - only 25¢

New York Store

312-314 NORTH SYCAMORE ST.

SUCCESS, THE RESULT—VALUES, THE REASON FOR THIS GREATER NOVEMBER SALES EVENT.

CONTINUED WARM WEATHER HAS CAUGHT US WITH TOO MANY WINTER COATS AND DRESSES—YOUR OPPORTUNITY — HERE THEY GO

Ladies' Dresses

THREE SMASHING PRICES—All good seasonable styles of materials, unquestionable—and you'll find your size and color too. Regular \$34.50, \$27.50, \$21.50 values at—

No. 1 **\$12.50** No. 2 **\$19.50**

No. 3 **\$23.50**

Winter Coats

—of the finest pile fabrics obtainable that could be sold at these prices. Beautifully full lined with fur collar and trimmings—Look these over

The Santa Ana Register

Published by the

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T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary

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ing news, and musical num-

bers.

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days and Thursdays (268

meters). Late news, sports

and Agriograms.

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days and Thursdays, concert

programs.

All phonograph records

played daily at The Register

concerts furnished by Carl G. Strock. The excellent piano and an Edison

phonograph were also fur-

nished by Mr. Strock.

The Weather

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair

tonight and Thursday except cloudy

or foggy in the morning; moderate

northerly winds.

San Joaquin: Fair tonight and

Thursday; light northerly winds.

For Los Angeles and vicinity:

Fair and warm tonight and Thurs-

day.

For Southern California: Fair

tonight and Thursday.

Temperature: Santa Ana and vi-

cinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m.

today: Maximum 81; minimum 44;

same date last year: Maximum 72;

minimum 41.

Marriage Licenses

Patrick C. Biner, 28, Bakersfield;

Ruby M. Reed, 26, Bakersfield;

Thomas E. Lewis, 23; Julia L.

Schoff, 21, Los Angeles;

Albert B. Chaffin, 50; Cora E. War-

ren, 43, Long Beach;

Peter J. Phillips, 39; Beatrice A.

O'Neil, 29, Los Angeles;

Edwin E. Vincent, 21, Huntington

Beach; Ethel H. Hayes, 19, Santa Ana;

Julius N. Peterson, 28; Grace C.

Simmons, 20, Los Angeles;

Roy H. Stephens, 33; Borghild

Loren, 27, Laguna Beach;

Frances P. Campdorla, 22; Arlene E.

Fraser, 20, San Diego;

Cecil Hayes, 29, Owensonwood;

Min-

nie Gordon, 21, Wilmington;

John Mohler, 42, Los Angeles; Helen

Speakman, 37, Los Angeles;

Edward Garcia, 23; Betty Sparks,

13, Los Angeles;

James A. Frayne, 28, Whittier;

Nedan McCune, 24, Santa Fe

Springs;

Walker Chapman, 21; Lois Clark,

1, Santa Ana;

Thomas M. Barry, 34; Catherine E.

Spencer, 24, Los Angeles;

William Bailey, 22; Ethel M. Owens,

18, Redondo Beach;

John W. Spalding, 27, Woodlake;

Helen L. Shinn, 22, Los Angeles;

Roy L. Cook, 21; Lella K. McCon-

neha, 18, Los Angeles;

Doris Moore, 23; Datus L. Smith,

20, Wilmington;

Jessie Waltrip, 21; Dorothy M. Mar-

tin, 16, Los Angeles;

Ernest C. Leed, 31; Beatrice Hamil-

ton, 28, Los Angeles;

Frank C. Pina, 22; Guadalupe Diaz,

21, Los Angeles;

Richard H. Bannister, 30, Artesia;

Phoebe L. Gonzales, 21, Los Angeles.

Births

ZIMMERMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. E.

Leon Zimmerman, 1123 West Chestnut

avenue, November 8, 1923, a daughter,

9½ pounds.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends,

the members of L. O. O. F. and M.

W. A. for their expressions of sym-

pathy and kindness extended during

our recent bereavement; also for the

beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. G. M. WRIGHT,

MISS GLENNA WRIGHT.

Walnut shaking poles—Hawley's.

A Beautiful Dainty

White Skin for You

in one minute

or your utmost desire

RED OR BROWN FACE,

NECK, HANDS OR ARMS

WILL IN NO MINUTE BECOME A

TRUE WHITE SKIN

OR BRUNETTE AT HOME OR

PUBLIC ATTRACTIVE WHITE

NESS OF YOUR SKIN CAUSES

COMMENTS OF ADMIRATION.

USED IN PLACE OF POWDER

HAS BEAUTIFUL EFFECT, BUT

DOING IT IS HARMLESS.

AVOID SUBSTITUTES.

SIXTY CENTS.



KFAW

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Broadcasting Station

Owned and Operated by The

Radio Den, Grand Cen-

tral Market

PROGRAMS

4:30 to 5:00 p. m. daily,

except Sunday, (260 meters).

Late news bulletins, sport-

ing news, and musical num-

bers.

4:30 to 5:00 p. m. Mon-

days and Thursdays (268

meters). Late news, sports

and Agriograms.

4:30 to 7:30 p. m. Mon-

days and Thursdays, concert

programs.

All phonograph records

played daily at The Register

concerts furnished by Carl G. Strock. The excellent piano and an Edison

phonograph were also fur-

nished by Mr. Strock.

LAUDER TO BE
SEEN BY 300
CLUB MEN

With preparations being made for

three hundred men, the dining

room at St. Ann's Inn here will be

monopolized by members of the

luncheon clubs of Santa Ana and

the Lions club of Orange tomorrow

when Harry Lauder, famous

Scotch comedian, will be the spe-

aker and entertainer, it was an-

nounced today by Earl Morrow,

president of the Santa Ana Rotary

club and director of the program.

Tomorrow is the meeting date of

the Santa Ana Lions club and the

joint meeting of the Santa and Or-

ange Rotary, the Kiwanis and the

Lions club was arranged to give

each an opportunity to hear the

comedian.

Pointing out that the members

of the clubs will fill the dining

room to capacity, Morrow said

that it would be impossible to ex-

tend the courtesy of attendance to

other than members.

"Lauder has a special address

for business men and those who

hear him will be richly rewarded,"

said Morrow.

Lauder is a Rotarian, and it is

this fact that made it possible to

secure him for an address to lunch-

club members, Morrow said.

Harry Hanson, president of the

Lions club of Santa Ana, will open

the meeting and will turn the pro-

gram over to Morrow who will in-

troduce Frank Anderson, president

of the Orange Lions. Robert

Brown of Santa Ana, himself a

Scotchman and a singer, will have

the honor of introducing Lauder.

Morrow said.

Musical numbers will include se-

lections by the Rokal quartet and

Ollie Mae Matthews.

Lauder and his company of en-

tertainers will appear at the high

school auditorium tomorrow night.

that there would be a record crowd

out to boost for the home team in

the "big game" of the season. A

ten-minute rally at 9:45 a. m. to-

morrow in the high school assem-

bly will start a series of football

rallies which will culminate in a

big cheering section at Saturday's

game, Roy Le Bard, student body

president, announced today.

An adjourned meeting of the Or-

ange County Associated Chambers

of Commerce was scheduled to be

held this afternoon in the council

chamber of the city hall here



203 WEST FOURTH STREET

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

New Chappie Coats

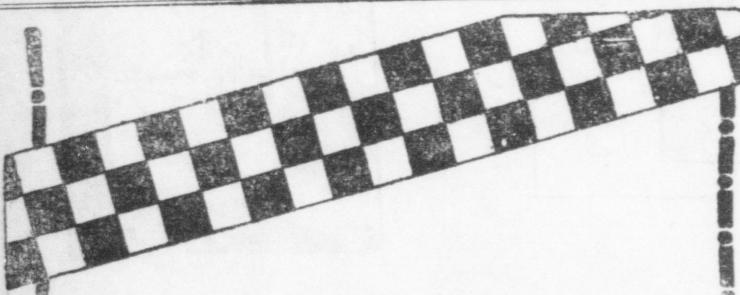
\$4.95 and \$8.95



Here is a collection of the Fashionable Brush Wool Chappie Coats—at prices that are unbeatable for such smart style and fine quality.

We can say this because we made a remarkable purchase of these coats. We bought them at a deep price concession—so low in fact that we can pass them on to our customers at real savings.

They are wooly and comfortable. Newest shades and wanted color combinations. Special this week, only \$4.95 and \$8.95.



Bring Back Youth

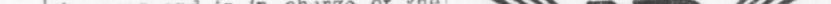
With "Mineralava"

Beauty Clay and Face Finish

Spread "Mineralava" on your face and let it dry—it closes the pores and nature starts to correct this unaccustomed situation; the blood forcing out the impurities FROM THE BOTTOM OF THE PORES! It cleans and builds up the tissues, BRINGS BACK THE COLOR AND CONTOUR OF YOUTH!

\$1.50 and \$2.50

White Cross Drug Co.



W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. held the regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the United Presbyterian church with Mrs. J. H. Nicholson presiding.

Following the business routine, a letter of appreciation was voted to be sent to Marshal Rogers in approval of his arrests of the "Mashers". The report of the committee on decorating the float for Armistice day showed that the float was very successful. The subject was "The Landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock", and the characters were taken by William S. Kellogg, principal of Frances E. Willard junior high school, and Mrs. Kellogg, H. G. Nelson, principal of the Julia Lathrop junior high school, Judge W. H. Thomas, J. H. Nickelson, Miss Edith Ward and Little Hazel Leonard.

Mrs. Osborne, superintendent of Americanization work had charge of yesterday's program. Mrs. Osborne sang a hymn translated into Spanish, as she had worked a number of years among the Spanish people, and is very familiar with the language and the people. Miss Davidson assistant worker in the Methodist church among the Mexican people, led the devotional service and spoke of some of the religious work of the people.

Mrs. Willella Waffle spoke on the maternity ward of the new hospital, asking that a fund be raised to support that part of the hospital work. Mrs. Panunzio, home teacher of the Americanization work of the city school brought a very interesting story of the work she is doing in the foreign department of the schools. Her message conveyed the thought that there remains constant work to be done among this people and conditions under which they are living should be made better, that they may become better citizens.

The members of the W. C. T. U.



Holy Mackerel What a Poor Fish I am

Had my motor taken all to pieces to get the cylinders re-ground; tied up my car for nearly ten days—cost me a big bill. Then found out that Eureka Garage could do the trick in two or three days without taking the motor out of the car, thereby saving nearly half the amount I paid. And its just a matter of up-to-date methods and equipment. They call it motor RE-CONDITIONING.

Hereafter I'm for the

Eureka Garage and Machine Shop
Phone 1191-W Santa Ana

"BIG N" MASH "BIG N" SCRATCH

For laying hens they are the best value on the market today. For sale in any quantity.

R. B. NEWCOM

Sycamore at Fifth

"Seeds that Grow"

Begin the Day RIGHT

USE

SHAVO

The Shaving Cream of A Million FRIENDS

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

The Social Mirror

Parent-Teachers

HIGH SCHOOL

An unusually interesting program awaits the members of the high school P.T. A. assembling tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. hut on the high school campus.

H. G. Nelson, principal of Julia Lathrop junior high school will be the speaker for the afternoon and has chosen as his theme, "Idealistic Education". Musical numbers will be given by Miss Margaret Wickes who will play Chopin's Scherzo in B minor and by Mrs. Morgan whose violin number will be "Romance" by Spender.

A full attendance of members is desired at this, the second meeting of the association for the year.

JULIA LATHROP

In holding their regular meeting at Spurgeon school on Tuesday night, November 20, the Julia Lathrop P.T. A. will serve a double purpose, an observance of Father's Day and the presentation of Father's Day.

The session will open at 7:30 o'clock and one of the fathers of the association will give a short address to which the ladies of the school will respond. The program to follow will be presented by Y. M. C. A. boys under the direction of the men of the P.T. A.

The duty of arranging for the refreshments will also fall to the lot of the fathers although it is pointed out that while the evening will primarily be in charge of the men, the mothers and daughters of the association will have an important part, that of being audience, and an excellent attendance is desired.

LINCOLN

At Lincoln school, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the small kindergartners, directed by their teacher, Miss Ellen Gilchrist, will have the entire P.T. A. program in charge and will see the realization of their work and dreams for many weeks.

For the children have spent time and loving thought in preparing for the program and have arranged the printed and decorated programs, paper plates and cups, place cards and other appointments, all with the Thanksgiving motif.

In presenting the program they will give songs, readings and kindergarten games while the famous kindergartner band will be directed by Master Richard Daley, specially by Master Richard Daley, specially for the part.

A dramatization of "Epaminondas" will be given in which all furniture and stage equipment will be the work of the tots and a special feature will be the appearance of Master Leonard Tanner, Fullerton's boy-wonder orator who will speak on "Fullerton, My Home Town".

A full attendance of members and friends is anticipated for the enjoyment of a unique afternoon.

MCKINLEY SCHOOL

Friday night, November 16 at 7:30 o'clock, McKinley P.T. A. members will have the pleasant experience of meeting in the new kindergarten room of the school, just completed.

Since it is the first session of the year and is in charge of the teaching staff of the school, special importance will be given to the affair which will take the form of a house-warming. An excellent program has been arranged, refreshments will be served and during the social hour, inspection of the new addition will be in order.

All members and friends are urged to be in attendance and aid in making the evening a success.

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The W. C. T. U. held the regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the United Presbyterian church with Mrs. J. H. Nicholson presiding.

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The members of the W. C. T. U.

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS Little NR

One-third the regular size. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated.

For children and adults.

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Ebell Club

Gratified at the knowledge that they would have over \$700 to add to the Ebell clubhouse fund as a result of the recent Ebell bazaar, members of the ways and means committee sponsoring the bazaar were today expressing their gratitude for the co-operation which made the affair so successful.

With Mrs. Earl Morrow as their chairman, the ways and means members worked unceasingly after the bazaar idea was advanced, to make it a success. Unlike the initial event of last year, Ebell members had not spent a summer in preparation for it, so the success is all the more gratifying.

The luncheon committee headed by Mrs. George Balderston and Mrs. Fred M. Robinson, was particularly successful in swelling the total funds. They felt most grateful to F. C. Blauer who not only donated the coffee, but made it as well, to D. L. Anderson and George Edgar who added delicacies to the menu, to Henry Seidel for meats and to the Gelfands Relish company for relishes and salad dressing.

Of first importance of course, was the setting for the bazaar. This was the former office of the Southern Counties Gas company in the Masonic building and was offered freely and generously by the Masons. Lights were donated by J. C. Hayden and a radio installed by Randall and Ketner.

With beautiful flowers and plants given and arranged by the Collins Nurses and the Flower Shop, a pleasant atmosphere was given and this was added to immensurably by the music furnished by Padghams Brunswick Shop and the Chandler Music Store.

Much of the success of the white elephant booth depended on the generosity of the White Cross, Charles Kelly, the Tustin Drug Store and W. H. Spurgeon, while candy was generously donated by Robert Gram, Fred Fuller, the Cherry Blossom, James' Confectionery and Ketner's cafe.

To Goff's Gift and Art shop and to Wieseman's Variety store the society felt extremely grateful for generous donations while appreciation of courtesies extended by The Register was voiced.

In every respect, the society as a whole, felt that the public's interest in the new club house was exemplified in the splendid co-operation and patronage given.

Dancing Tonight at Fairy Land Dance Gardens, South Main.

VANDERMAST & SON

Phone 244

110 East 4th



A Picture That Tells a Story

The gentleman at our left seems to be having difficulty in choosing a tie to go with his new English suit. In view of the colored band around his hat, the frat stripe tie immediately in front of him seems the logical choice.

The chances are his face wore no such look of indecision when he chose the suit he wears. It's one of those carelessly loose English suits that are THE thing now. Note that the coat has no vent—that the trousers are cut full—the trousers, we might add, have pleated tops.

These suits come in brown mixtures and blue with light stripe.

\$40 and \$45

PNEUMONIA

Call a physician. Then begin "emergency" treatment with
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Listings wanted by Jim Livesey,
214 E. 4th St. Phone 952-J.

DANCING SCHOOL

Mrs. Maude L. Putnam
Instructor

Balanchine Technique
Classes Wednesdays, Thursdays
and Saturdays

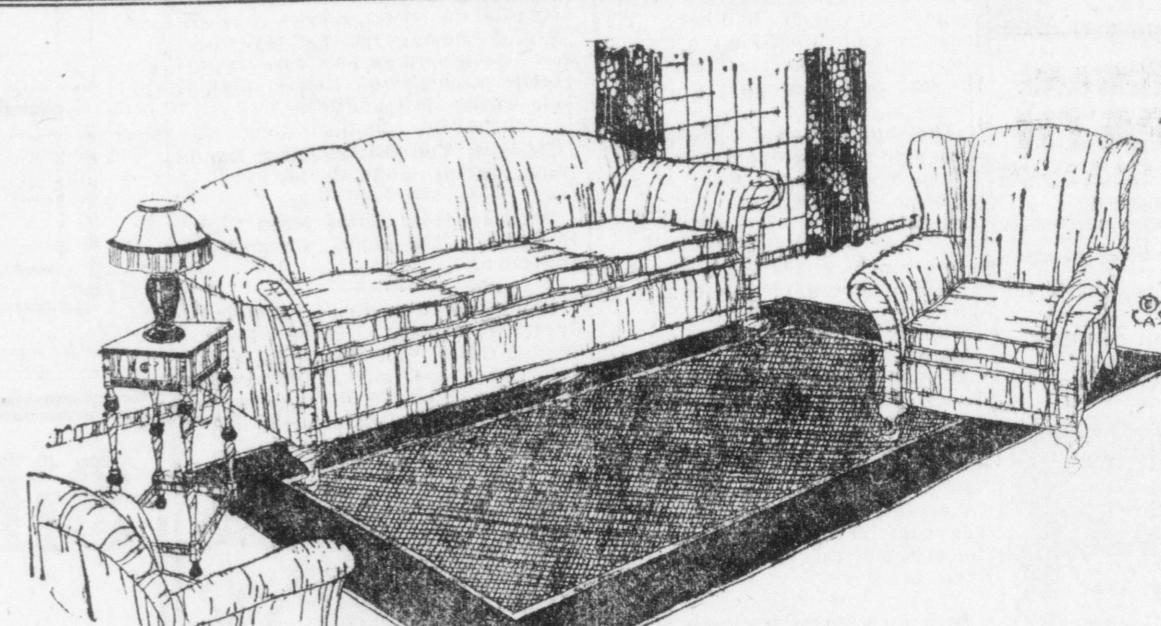
Business Women's Class Opens
Wednesday, October 3rd, at 5 p.m.
117½ E. 4th St. Phone 1375

Foque and Franklin

Buescher
Band Instruments

Sheet Music and Merchandise

309 W. 4th St.



It's Better to Buy Well Than to Buy Often

DO YOU prefer to make sure of the continuous performance of the furniture you buy—or to make the buying of furniture a continuous performance?

—When you buy good furniture, you buy it for good!

—Money invested in good furniture is always close at hand; not gone, but transformed into something you may enjoy throughout your days.

—Chandler's reputation is built on quality furniture, and the fairness of Chandler's prices is your guarantee of real furniture economy. You never wear out its quality and it never wears out its welcome.

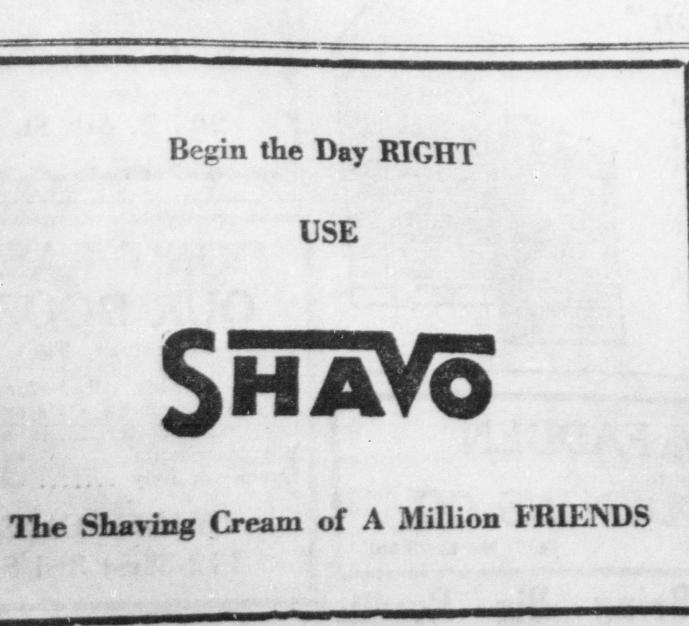
"Yours for quality—but always at the least possible price"

Ira Chandler & Son
Quality Furniture



The Romance of Furniture

THE first sofas were called "settles". They were made to stand by the fireplace to keep the heat in and the draft out.



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Harper Method
of scalp treatment and shampooing. Hair hand-dried. Facial massage and mancuring. Room 421-22 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 2013

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Everything in Beauty Culture

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Experienced High Class Piano
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CLAUDE HACKELTON
Pianist and Teacher
611 W. Second St. Phone 1547-W
Graduate N. E. Conservatory of
Music, Boston
Seventeen years teaching experience
—World famous Leschetizky
Principles taught. School credits
given.

Are You Fat?
REDUCE!—Our scientific treatment
also for high blood pressure,
poor circulation and faulty
elimination.
208 Medical Bldg., Phone 1732

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the Hard
Cases**

ODD, UNUSUAL, DIFFICULT EYES
OBTAIN RELIEF as a result of
My Methods. Equipment and
EXPERIENCE. I hold the
Highest GRADE EVER MADE
BY AN OPTOMETRIST IN
CALIFORNIA in Refracting
eyes.

DR. JOHN WESLEY HANCOCK
OPTOMETRIST
Near Postoffice on Sycamore
Phones: Office 277W; Res. 277R

SINGER SEWING MACHINES
—machines for sale
and rent. Used machines,
Repairing, Supplies and
Needles.
F. W. BOWS
321 W. 4th. Ph. 2010

DR. H. J. HOWARD
OSTEOPATH
Phones, Office 520-W, Res. 103
119 West 3rd St., Santa Ana

Dr. Woofter's
CORY & BUNION REMEDY
Gives Instant Relief
ALL DRUGISTS, 25.

**ORANGE COUNTY
Business College**
Fall Term Now Going
Day School and Night School
Shorthand, Secretarial and Account
ancy Courses
Positions Furnished — Catalogue Free

DR. K. A. LOERCH
OPTON TRIST
Phone 194 116 E. Fourth St.

IRWIN C. SUTTON, M. D.
Skin and Allied Diseases
Hours: 11 to 4 and 7 to 8
Office 412 Spurgeon Bldg.
Santa Ana

W. C. MAYES, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Glasses
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Practice Limited to
PYORRHEA, PROPHYLAXIS
EXTRACTION
Suite 333 Spurgeon Building
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Key to Beauty
Our
De Luxe French Toilette Preparations, the Marie Antoinette and Dorlot Cosmetics.

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117½ East 4th Phone 673

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Carver Graduate
Chiropractor
Examination Free at Office
310 W. Fourth St.
Santa Ana

Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Phone 90

News Notes of
Interest To
Clubwomen

Emotion In Music Is
Exemplified In An
Interesting Way

Book Review Folk Are
Told of the Life of
Walter Hines Page

Double 1 Girls Enjoy
Pleasant Evening at
Douglass Home

Veterans' Day Affair
Given By Patriotic
Organizations

Inn Dinner Dances
To Be Changed to
Saturday Night

Deviating somewhat from the long-accepted statement that music appeals to the emotions rather than to the intellect, Mrs. Jay C. Hamil in an interesting paper on "Emotions of Music" prepared for the Music section of Ebell's society meeting Monday with Miss Leonora Tompkins, declared that while intellect gives direction to music, emotion is the propelling force. "Music," she declared, "contains every emotion known to man and is associated with his every effort to draw closer to Divinity. Its highest qualities come from an undivided spiritual force."

The speaker also touched upon the curative powers attributed to music and its place in modern therapeutics and ended her excellent paper with the "Musicians' creed" which was unanimously adopted as the section's code of ethics.

Mrs. Hamil also had charge of the musical program which followed and amplified her paper, and illustrated the different emotions as presented in musical compositions.

The section members felt particularly fortunate in having Miss Edith Cornell with them and were delighted with the smooth richness of her voice in two beautiful numbers, "Oh Rest in the Lord" from Handel's "Elijah" illustrative of the religious theme and "My Boy" by Sidney Homer, touching the depths of poignant grief.

The picturesque and descriptive were presented by Miss Leonora Tompkins (who also played Miss Cornell's accompaniments) who gave Schuman's "The Prophet Dill," "Birds at Dawn" by Fannie Dillon and as a final number, McDowell's "To a Water Lily" which left her hearers breathless with the beauty of her interpretation.

Intense love was portrayed in "Liebestraum" by Liszt offered by a trio composed of Miss Tompkins, Piano, Mrs. Nina Staples, Cello and Mrs. Beatrice Le Blanc, violin.

The number was particularly beautiful and was followed by a young group in which gaiety, joy and lightness were stressed. Mrs. Horace Brackett offered a charming conception of these emotions by singing "The Robin" by Niedlinger, "Fair Piper" by Brewster and "An Open Secret" by Huntingdon Woodman.

The program was brought to a close by the magnificently Chopin Scherzo in B Flat minor, played with a sweeping force and remarkable expression by Miss Mabel Krause, the composition embodying all the emotions named by Mrs. Hamil in her arrangement of her theme.

The afternoon was an unusually valuable one to the forty or more music lovers who were fortunate enough to be present.

Thanksgiving Party
Back in Ohio, enjoying the wonderful blaze of color with which Ohio forests welcome the approach of King Winter, Mrs. Eugene Robinson, (Florence Amherin Robinson) former society editor of The Register, has been having a wonderful visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Phillips Amherin and renewing the friendships of her girlhood days in Toledo.

Recently she returned some of the pleasant courtesies extended her by presenting a California dinner to a little group of friends. All of the delicious dishes were typically of the south-west and were keenly enjoyed by the epicurean guests. But none elicited more praise than the tamale pie which Mrs. Robinson makes to which Mrs. Robinson makes to perfection. And here is the recipe she used:

TAMALES
Line an earthen bowl or casserole with yellow corn-meal mush, spreading some on a large plate (first dipped in cold water) to serve later as the crust to the pie.

Cook two pounds of beef cut into small pieces, until tender and add one can of Del Monte chili sauce, diced celery, onions and green peppers to taste, with one tablespoon chili powder and one pint ripe olives.

Thicken with flour, pour into mush-lined bowl, cover with top crust and bake.

Past Noble Grands
Mrs. Vada Pankey will entertain members of Torosa chapter Past Noble Grands' association tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home on North Broadway.

WILCOX
—OPTOMETRIST
Says—
Ours is dependable
service.
Established 1903.

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The Harmony Studio
Rooms 8 and 9 Greenleaf Bldg.
SANTA ANA, CALIF.
A. H. Barnhill Izetta Barnhill
Violin Piano and Theory

**REMINGTON TYPEWRITER
COMPANY**
518 N. Main St.
Phone 2232
Repairs, Supplies
Ed Byrne, Manager

**MATEER'S
DRUG STORE**
The Rexall Store
4th & Broadway, Santa Ana

In concluding her penetrating analysis of the book and the

"In the death of Walter Hines Page, the United States lost one of its greatest statesmen and the people of the United States, one of their greatest representatives," was the manner in which Miss Jenny Lashby summarized her views of that eminent statesman and ambassador to Great Britain, following a masterly review of "The Life and Letters of Walter Hines Page," presented last night at the Edward M. Nealey before members of the Book Review club.

In opening her review, Miss Lashby spoke of the life of the statesman as spanning two great wars, that intercine strife in our own country, the Civil War, when he was but a small child, but which colored the memories of his childhood in a remarkably vivid manner, and the World War during which he represented his country at the Court of St. James, and which was followed so soon by his untimely death, December 21, 1918, just forty days after the signing of the Armistice.

Three club guests were entertained last night, Mrs. Josephine Danner, and the Misses Jo and G. Bowser. Club members gathered for the evening included Mrs. Leo Schmidgiedberg, Mrs. Carl Edgar, Mrs. H. Van de Walker, Mrs. Ansel Nordeen, the Misses Eleanor Loescher, Nora Lykke, Jennie Pollard, Marguerite Galbraith, Verelle Breckenridge, Ruth Robert and the hostess, Miss Douglass.

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Stocks, Bonds, and Financial News

SUPPLIES LIBERAL ON L. A. MARKETS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—Trading today was moderate.

Supplies continue liberal and the demand generally good.

Apples are selling well.

Grapes are selling well with much poor stock depressing prices.

Vegetables are about steady and prices unchanged.

Apples—Northerns: Bellflowers,

fancy, 1.00@1.15 per box; loose, 2.00@

2.50 cwt. Idahos and Utahs: Jonathans,

1.25@1.50 per bushel; loose, 2.00@

2.50@2.75 per bushel.

W. Washington: Fancy Jonathans,

1.50@1.75 per bushel.

Oregons: Extra fancy Spitzberns,

2.15@2.25 per box.

BEANS—Per lb.: Locals, green, Ken-

ya, 80¢; Lima, 80¢; green pods, 78¢.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES—Per

dozen bunches: Beets, 30¢; Cabbage,

spinach, 30¢; Turnips, 40¢@45¢;

carrots, 10¢; onions and carrots, 10¢@

12¢.

CABBAGE—Locals, 1.50@1.75 per

box.

CAULIFLOWER—Locals: Snowball,

65¢@80¢ dozen.

CELERI—Locals: Best, 3.40@3.65;

poorer, 2.50@2.75 per crate.

Northerns: Few best, 3.50@3.75; mostly ordinary,

2.00@2.25.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts:

Early blacks, 6.00@6.50 per half-barrel

box.

12.00@13.50 per barrel.

Late boxes, 10.00@11.50 per barrel.

Oregons and Washingtons: McFarlands,

4.25@4.50 per one-third barrel box,

4.50@4.75.

CHAINS—Per lb.: Locals and

northerns: Malvas, Muscats and Red

Emperors, 2.15@3.15; few best, 4.00;

Cornichons, 3.15@4.15.

CHICKENS—Locals: Special

brands, 1.75@2.25, according to size;

market pack, 3.00@3.50 box.

Arizones: Seedless, 4.75@5.25; other varieties,

5.00@5.50.

LEMONS—Special brands, 1.50@1.75;

market pack, 2.00@2.25.

LETTUCE—Northerns: 2.50@2.75;

poorer, 2.00@2.25; Local: Best, 1.00@

1.15; few best, 1.25@1.40; field crates,

1.25@1.50.

ONIONS—Stocktons: Yellows, 2.25@

2.50; whites, 2.45@2.60.

ORANGES—Locals: Special brands,

Valencias, best, 1.50@1.75;

poorer, 1.25@1.40;

PEARS: Per lb.: Northerns, an

Palmade sections: Winter Nellis, best,

1.50@1.75.

PEPPERS: Locals: Per lb.: Chilis, 3

cents; Bells, 5@6¢; Pimientos, 7@8¢;

Cherry Chilis, 11@12¢; Flort Gams,

12@13¢.

POTATOES—Stocktons: 2.25@2.50;

Idaho Russets, 1.85@2.15.

SACKED VEGETABLES—Per sack,

Beets, carrots, 1.00@1.15;

turnips, 1.00.

SQUASH: Locals: Summer, 80¢@90¢;

Italian, 1.10@1.25.

EGGPLANTS—Per lb.: Tur-

KEY—Locals, 3¢@4¢.

TOMATOES—Locals: Best, pinks,

1.25@1.35; poorest, 24¢@3¢; 1b.

MISCELLANEOUS—Locals: Garbanzo,

1.25@1.50 per lb.; smaller, 2¢@3¢;

Artichokes, 80¢@90¢; Pomegranates,

75¢@85¢; poorer, 4¢ lb. Pie pump-

kins, 1¢@2¢ lb. Persimmons, best

9@11¢; poorer, 5¢@6¢ lb. Persians, 3¢@

10¢.

Building Permits

Total permits for 1922 was 1548;

total value \$3,771,831. For 1923 total

permits 1258; total value \$2,058,248.

January—164 permits \$339,134

February—142 permits 346,108

March—144 permits 533,799

April—114 permits 530,100

May—114 permits 585,399

June—138 permits 557,213

July—118 permits 528,161

August—151 permits 429,409

Sept.—144 permits 429,409

Oct.—144 permits 401,578

Nov. to date—56 permits 86,749

Total—1450 permits \$4,748,985

NOTE that the modern

Golden State

creameries are

located in the

heart of the best

dairying

districts.

Chicago Livestock

WALL ST. JOURNAL FINANCIAL REVIEW

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Stocks again

today demonstrated that the current

phase of the market was no mere

gesture created at the expense of some

over-exuberant interest. Some

operators had clung tenaciously to this

belief, holding that instead of indicat-

ing increasing business activities, the

recent rise in prices had

been brought about in the hope that

its psychological effect would produce

a beneficial influence on the general

trade situation.

Willing to test the soundness of theories

of this sort, especially after a sharp

advance has made the market more

active for a reaction in price of its

own accord. All through the week they

had been hammering away at the

leaders in a current upswing

and about all they could accomplish has

been to prove that there was enough

buying power in the market to cause it

to take its action grudgingly into

any extensive decline.

The market is still irregular.

U. S. STEERS—Up 1-8; Texas

steers, 1-4; American, 1-2, off 1-4;

Continental, 1-2, off 1-8; Bethlehem

Steel, 49-78, off 1-4; Continental Motors, 1-2, off 1-8; General Motors, 1-2, off 1-8; 7-8, off 1-4; American, 1-2, off 1-8; Bethlehem Steel, 79-58, off 1-8; California Petroleum, 1-2, off 1-8; Esso, 1-2, off 1-8; Gulf, 1-2, off 1-8; Imperial, 1-2, off 1-8; Standard, 1-2, off 1-8; Texaco, 1-2, off 1-8; Union, 1-2, off 1-8; Wisconsin, 1-2, off 1-8.

CHICKENS—Locals: Best, 1.25@1.35;

poorest, 5@6 lb. Quinces, 24¢@3¢ lb.

CASABAS, 2¢@3¢ lb.

EGGPLANTS—Locals, 1.25@1.35;

poorest, 50¢@60¢ lb.

LETTUCE—Locals: Best, 1.25@1.35;

poorer, 50¢@60¢ lb.

ONIONS—Stocktons: Yellows, 2.25@

2.50; whites, 2.45@2.60.

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Extensive and Intensive Banking Service

In times of stress or in times of increasing opportunity a good banking connection proves real strength to the business man.

The leading business institutions of Santa Ana and Orange county look to the First National for counsel and co-operation in their business affairs.

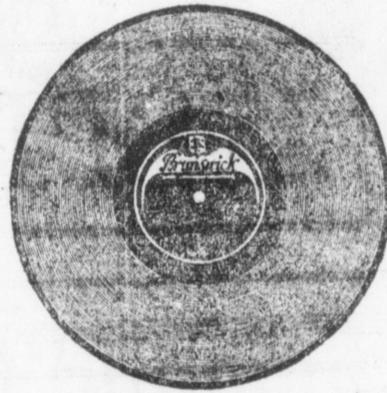
As a depositor here you are al-

Depositors in a Well Known Bank Pay Nothing Extra for the Privilege



Brunswick

NOVEMBER RECORDS ARE HERE



OPERATIC

15056	Gioconda—Cielo e mar	Mario Chamlee
	Cavalleria Rusticana	Mario Chamlee
50639	Orfeo ed Euridice—Che faro senza Euridice	Sigrid Onegin
	Gioconda—Voce di donna	Sigrid Onegin

INSTRUMENTAL

20013	Oberon Overture	Capitol Grand Orchestra
	Oberon Overture—Part II	Capitol Grand Orchestra
15057	Turkish March	Josef Hofmann
	Waltz in C Sharp Minor	Josef Hofmann
13097	Flower Song—Cello Solo	Willem Willeke
	Chant sans Paroles—Cello Solo	Willem Willeke

POPULAR VOCAL

2449	Open Up de Gates of Glory	Criterion Male Quartet
	Honey, Dat's All.	Criterion Male Quartet
2395	I Ain't Got Nobody	Marion Harris
	St. Louis Blues	Marion Harris
2448	Parson Jenks—Tenor	Al Bernard with Fenton's Orchestra
	Stavin' Change—Tenor	Al Bernard with Fenton's Orchestra

FOR DANCING

2479	Oh! Harold—Fox Trot	Isham Jones' Orchestra
2466	Henpecked Blues—Fox Trot	Isham Jones' Orchestra
	Shim-Me-Sha-Wabble—Fox Trot	Oriole Orchestra
2480	Ritzi Mitzi—Shimmy Fox Trot	Oriole Orchestra
	Rose of Sunny Italy	Gene Rodemich's Orchestra
2481	St. Louis Tickle	Gene Rodemich's Orchestra
	Queen of Egypt	Lyman's California Ambassador Orch.
2476	Bugle Call Rag	Lyman's California Ambassador Orch.
	No, No, Nona	Lyman's California Ambassador Orch.
2478	Cut Yourself a Piece of Cake	Lyman's California Ambassador Orch.
	Midnight Rose	Lyman's California Ambassador Orch.
2482	Havana—Tango	Lyman's California Ambassador Orch.
	Open Your Heart—Fox Trot	Paul Ash and His Granada Orch.
2483	Pestacatin' Mamma—Fox Trot	Paul Ash and His Granada Orch.
	Will You Always Love Me—Fox Trot	Paul Ash and His Granada Orch.
	Stories—Fox Trot	Paul Ash and His Granada Orch.

Padgham's Brunswick Shop

"Where Service Follows Every Transaction"

502 N. Main St.

Register Want Ads Bring Results

Escapes Officers, But Sends \$500 Rum Fine In Order to Live Here

Rufino Niebelas believes that it is worth \$500 to be able to live in Santa Ana. As a proof of this belief, City Recorder W. F. Heathman today booked the payment of this amount by Niebelas, through his wife and attorney, as a fine for possession of liquor. Niebelas paid the fine, although he had escaped police officers who raided his home several weeks ago and secured a large quantity of illicit liquor.

According to his wife, Niebelas is anxious to return to his home here and had notified her that he would plead guilty and pay his fine. This message was relayed to Recorder Heathman who assessed Rufino \$500, or all the law permits.

SLASH IN FRUIT TRANSIT RATE HAILED HERE

Fruit growers of Orange county today were jubilant over the news received regarding confirmation of the rate reductions agreed to be between shippers and railroads. A saving of \$3,000,000 by California fruit growers was predicted in Los Angeles when C. O. Cornwell, California fruit exchange officer, stated that the interstate commerce commission had confirmed the rate.

News of the rate reductions came as a surprise here as growers had not expected action before Christmas. The rate, however, will go into effect December 3.

The rate fight has been on for many years, and the victory culminates negotiations by the California Citrus League traffic committee. There are a few lines in the East on which the new rate does not apply. The league plans to take up rates with these roads immediately, it was learned.

This year's orange crop, it is estimated, will be 20 per cent larger than last year's, with a proportionate saving in freight rates.

To Take Kansan Back To Face Wife Charge

Sheriff Edwards of Osborne county, Kansas, arrived here today and took charge of Ben Greenman, who is wanted in that county on a charge of wife desertion. Edwards and his prisoner will leave tonight for Kansas.

Greenman, arrested several weeks ago by Santa Ana police on a telegraphic warrant from that county, was placed under a \$500 cash bond for his appearance in court. At the time of his arrest he announced that he would fight extradition. Extradition papers were received here last night.

Goat Attacks Polished Auto With Dire Effect

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 14.—Fred de Martin of Orcutt has a badly battered auto, for the painting of which he had just paid \$125, and a grafted goat. Driving the car into his yard he went to call his family for a ride. When he returned he found the goat smashing the side of the car. The animal, seeing its own reflection in the mirror-like paint, promptly gave battle.

COLDS GRIP

Fortify the system against Colds, Grip and Influenza by taking



which destroy germs, act as a tonic laxative, and keep the system in condition to throw off all attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza.

The box bears this signature

E. W. Green
Price 30c.

HOOSIER VULCANIZING WORKS

Jesse S. Nunn, Prop.

Get Your 'NUNN SKID' Tires before the wet weather comes. All kinds of Vulcanizing and Retreading done.

GOODYEAR AND MASON TIRES at the lowest possible prices.

Remember the Place—
120 West Third St.

BIG SILVERADO MILL STAMPS DROPPING

that will make it possible to keep the mill in operation throughout the year. The water was developed by driving a tunnel 700 feet into a mountain.

Ten men are employed in the mine and four at the mill, Chapman said.

Old 'Tar' Proves His Seamanship by Songs; Allowed to Travel On

"Old Jack," erstwhile explorer of the high seas, today was on his way "north" to explore some dry land. But before he left Santa Ana he had caused such excitement on West Tenth street yesterday evening that the police were called to hear his story.

As complained of, "Old Jack," who said he was 69 years old and a "tar," was found sitting on the curb, with a bundle weighing 150 pounds at his side.

That he was traveling, was apparent to Inspector Smithwick and Patrolman Yoder, who responded to the call. That he was a "tar from the high seas," was just as apparent when he sang for them some songs popular on the waves a decade ago.

He was willing to continue his journey and so were the police.

An average of 584 Pullman cars are in daily service on the railroads of the United States. To run and keep them in condition requires the services of 10,000 porters and 4000 car cleaners.

HILL'S Acts at once

Stops Colds in 24 Hours

Hill's Cascara Broma Quinine gives quicker relief than any other cold or grip remedy. Tablets disintegrate in 10 seconds. Effectiveness proved in millions of cases. Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait. All druggists—30 cents.

CASCARA & QUININE

W. H. HILL CO., DETROIT, MICH.



Your Furs and Heavy Wraps Should Be Conditioned Now for Winter Service

For the saving of clothing expense and the improvement of your family's appearance, let us send to your home today.

This indeed is a warning to be heeded, for when cold weather arrives in earnest is a mighty poor time for a woman to spare her fur garments or a man his heaviest overcoat.

Simply Phone 575

Crystal Cleaning Co.

"An Orange County Institution"

L. B. BABBITT, Mgr.

207 N. Main Street Santa Ana, California

I Will Insure and Bond You

CLIFFORD H. PHILLIPS

Formerly Phillips and Ayres.

GENERAL INSURANCE

201 SPURGEON BLDG.

SURETY BONDS

PHONE 2110

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

88c SALE ENDS SATURDAY NOV. 17TH.

Do not wait. These Low Prices cannot be repeated. Seasonable Goods for Men, Women and Children Marked so they Must Sell. Goods for your own use or suitable for gifts. Buy Now!

Ladies' Porch Dresses

LADIES' PORCH DRESSES: 500 BRAND NEW DRESSES WILL BE PUT ON THIS SALE AT AN UNHEARD OF BARGAIN PRICE. Come prepared to buy two and three, as this opportunity will not come around again. No matter where you live; be sure to come and ask to see these Dresses; they are the best you ever saw at this price and at twice this price. While they last \$1.88

LADIES' SILK HOSE—All colors and sizes. Values up to \$2.00 88c

MEN'S OVERCOATS—WE ARE CLOSING OUT ALL MEN'S OVERCOATS AT THIS RIDICULOUS PRICE. Values up to \$30.00 \$12.88

MEN'S SUITS—NOT VERY MANY LEFT. We are closing out this entire department. Values up to \$30.00 \$12.98

BOYS' SUITS—Sizes 3 to 8. Bring the boy. We are SURE to suit him and you. BIG VALUES \$3.88

BOYS' SUITS—Sizes 3 to 8. Values up to \$8.50 \$4.88

BOYS' SUITS—Sizes 6 to 15. Some with two pants. Values up to \$12.50 \$6.88

Hosts of Other Bargains. Come In!

MAYO STORES CO.

STORE NO. 3

FREE!

A VERY PRACTICAL METAL TOWEL HOLDER will be presented absolutely FREE to every customer purchasing \$1.00 or more while 1,000 last.

MEN'S SILK SHIRTS

The Famous Mayo Stores' Quality Values to \$7.00 \$3.98

20 for 88c

Ladies' Hats

100 brand new HATS, just arrived from New York for this sale. Values up to \$7.50 \$2.88

CHILDREN'S PLAY SUITS

Extra heavy Blue Denim with Turkey Red Trimmings. Sizes 1 to 8. A TRULY WONDERFUL VALUE 88c

310 E. Fourth St.
Open Saturday Evening Until 10 O'clock
Open Saturday Evening Until 10 O'clock

SECTION TWO

SCHOOL ON GAS ENGINE CARE SCHEDULED AT ORANGE

Week of Adjusting, Repair Details and Lectures Starts December 3

SHOP WORK STRESSED

Tractor Owners of County Expected to Register; Fee Held Nominal

The agricultural extension service of California will offer a one-week school of instruction in gas engine care and operation at Orange, December 3 to 8, W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor, announced here.

"Beside the Richards resolution," he added, "were those urging that the federation take an active interest in an impartial survey of the Oriental labor situation on the Pacific coast, that the next legislature appropriate funds to reimburse counties who might make an investigation of water resources of the state, that additional agricultural subjects should be taught in the rural schools, and that the Oakland estuary be deepened and expanded to permit deep-sea vessels to reach the grain elevators.

Prof. J. W. Nelson, secretary, all were elected unanimously and without opposition as officials of the federation, according to Cory. "The election of Nelson as secretary was not a surprise," Cory said. "It was known for some time that V. C. Bryant would not seek re-election and the acceptance of the position on the part of Nelson removed the difficulty of looking further. The attitude of the organization was to seek the proper man for the job and not permit the man to seek the job. They believe they found him in Prof. Nelson."

Nelson has been connected with the Extension service for some time, occupying the position of assistant state director. He is a man well known in the state, well liked by the farmers, well informed and knows the farm bureau aspirations as well, perhaps, as any man in the state.

But One Contest

The only contest was in the election of Dr. W. H. Walker to succeed himself as a national representative. There was doubt expressed as to whether Dr. Walker, who is now in Europe studying economic conditions for the government, would be home in time to attend the meeting. To overcome this possibility, some wished another to be elected. Dr. Walker was retained with President Hardison named as his colleague. Secretary-elect Nelson will attend the meeting as a member of the house of delegates, who have the privilege of the floor, but may not vote.

The delegates announced their intentions of promoting a constitutional amendment affecting the apportionment of legislative representation. They stated that it was their desire that apportionment should be made in a manner to protect the rural communities.

Hardison Named President A. C. Hardison, president; H. W. Wrightson, vice-president, and

"About two hours each day," Cory said, "will be spent in lecture demonstrations covering such subjects as gas engine parts and principles of operation, fuels, carburetors, magnetos, cooling systems, lubrication, transmission of power, tractor operation and tractor management adjusting.

"Practice work will be given the remaining six hours in the shop. This will consist of shop demonstrations in adjusting, timing, trouble shooting and overhauling of used tractors. The shop work will be divided into three parts: (1) Bench repairing, work on machines or tractor parts, (2) Timing and trouble shooting, (3) Overhauling of used tractors.

"This school is primarily for the tractor owner to better fit himself for the most economical care and operation of the machine. We hope all tractor owners will take advantage of this splendid course."

Woman Stabs Self With Shears; Dies

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 14.— Unable to bear pain brought on by illness, Mrs. Josephine B. Street, wife of Guy F. Street, Berkeley high school instructor, stabbed herself with a pair of scissors at the home of her nurse, Miss Josephine Larson, 2215 Thirteenth avenue, Berkeley, and dropped dead after running from the Larson home to Twelfth avenue and Twenty-third street. Mrs. Street was 48 years old. She had been ill for several weeks. Mrs. Street was alone when she stabbed herself, according to a report the police made by her husband. Street had stepped from his wife's room and upon his return espied Mrs. Street staggering away from the house. When he caught up to her she collapsed and died.

Tennis Rackets, Hawley's.

NEED OF FRUIT MEET AID IS TOLD HERE

Pointing out the far-reaching importance of the fifty-sixth convention of the California fruit growers and farmers, to be held here December 6 and 7, D. Eyman Huff of El Modena, chairman of the publicity committee for Orange county, today besought the co-operation of everyone in this district to aid in making the concourse a success.

"The program," Huff said, "will be of interest to every fruit grower and farmer of this state. The most important topics of the day are to be discussed by the biggest men engaged in agriculture, transportation and immigration.

"It is hoped that this convention will be one of the most important and outstanding, history-making fruit growers and farmers' conventions ever held in this state. In order that it be such, it is necessary that we have the assistance of every citizen that has at heart the interest of this great state."

Others on the committee are: J. P. Baumgartner, Dale King, J. M. Woodworth, S. C. Hartranft, J. A. Prizer, Carl V. Newman, C. C. Chapman, S. W. McCulloch, A. A. Brock, Harold E. Wahlberg, Dr. F. W. Shabaugh, Harry S. Smith, H. W. Lewis.

DEBS SERIOUSLY ILL TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 14.—Eugene V. Debs, socialist leader, is dangerously ill at his home here today. He is suffering from a heart attack.

Value of Pig Club Demonstrated by Boy

About eight years ago a farm boy in a remote section of Rowan County, N. C., joined a pig club which the county agricultural extension agent was organizing, and as pig club members do, under the guidance of the county agents, he fed and cared for a pig, in this case a Poland China gilt. During the next year the county lost its extension agent. Recently when a new agent came to the county and visited this section he found, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, that the club member, J. E. Morgan, now grown and on his own farm, has kept up his club practices, has developed a herd of Poland China hogs of excellent type, and is regarded as the best hog grower in his community.

Farmers Use Legumes To Fertilize Soils

More than 652,000 acres of legumes were plowed under for green manure in 1922 by farmers following the advice of agricultural extension workers on methods of building up soil fertility, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture.

DIRECTORS of the Santa Ana County club, meeting yesterday at St. Ann's Inn, unanimously tendered the honor to Irvine in "recognition of the many things he has done for the advancement of golf in this section." Irvine owns the property on which the Orange County Country club has maintained its links.

A clay model of the new golf

course, showing in miniature the exact location of all the eighteen holes, today was placed on display in the windows of the Livesey store, 216 East Fourth street. This model later will be displayed in the west part of the city's business district, C. G. Twist, president of the club, said.

The directors tentatively approved floor plans for the new clubhouse. Workmen now are welding pipe for the sprinkling system and electricians are installing the wiring apparatus.

LISTINGS wanted by Jim Livesey,

214 E. 4th St. Phone 952-J.

200 acres of land in the Imperial valley for two years at an agreed rental of \$7,000, and then abandoned the lease at the end of one year. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Norton, owners of the property, today had filed suit against Quick in the superior court here, to recover \$3500, representing rental for the second year.

The office of C. S. Browne, general agent for the Union Pacific system, this city, has received word from H. M. Adams, vice-president of the Union Pacific, in charge of traffic, that the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific have approved the purchase by the Pacific Fruit Express company, of 3057 additional freight refrigerator cars, to care properly for perishable freight shipments over their lines. Bids for these cars will be taken at once, and the contracts will require delivery of the cars prior to July 1, 1924, it was learned. Adams will be one of the speakers at the meeting of the California State Fruit Growers and Farmers convention here, at the afternoon session, December 7.

We are walking through an apple orchard and a beautiful red apple attracts our attention—we reach up the tree and proceed to enjoy it to the full. Now, let us find out what has really happened.

By means of our sense of sight we were notified that there was an apple here and just where it was. Just how we saw it will be told later. Having been notified of the apple's presence the brain conceived a desire to have this apple and then what did it do? By means of the nerves it notified the hand and arm as to just what was necessary to do to obtain it, and then the lips, tongue, teeth and stomach were notified of the part that they must play.

Now we must remember that if we had not first seen the apple none of the other actions would have taken place nor could we have gratified our desire to obtain it.

So let us see just what we do when we see things and also how we do it. Most of us remember that in our school days we learned that the human eye is really a living camera. It is indeed, but a far more wonderful camera than any one ever constructed by mortal man!

A camera has a shutter, an iris diaphragm, a lens, and a plate or film. The shutter admits the light when we want it admitted, the iris diaphragm admits more or less light as it is desired, the lens forms the picture on the plate or film and the plate or film takes and keeps a record of the picture thus formed.

And now about our eyes—the lids close when we do not want to see, the iris, the colored part of the eye, lets the pupil become smaller or larger to admit more or less light, and a little lens in the eye focusses the rays of light and causes to be formed, on the retina of the eye, a small and inverted picture of the objects viewed. And is that all?

Not by a great deal!

TO BE CONTINUED

Phone 868 212 Surgeon Building

"You Can't Be OPTIMISTIC WITH MISTY OPTICS"

Santa Ana

FARM BUREAU BODY AIDS DEVELOPMENT OF COLORADO RIVER

SOLONS INVITE BEE DISEASES ALL TO VISIT COUNTY FARM DISCUSSED IN CIRCULAR

Purebred Animals Will Be Feature Attractions at Party November 22

The purebred dairy cows and the equally blue-blooded hogs at the county farm are to be the feature attractions at a big party that the board of supervisors plans to hold at the county farm November 22, it was announced today. "How many Orange county folk now that the county maintains a farm in connection with the hospital?" queried H. E. Wahlberg, county farm advisor.

"How many have been on the farm to see the purebred dairy herd, purebred hogs, and commercial orchards?

Opportunity Offers

"Those who haven't seen these exceptional assets of the county institution are urged not to miss the special opportunity that will present itself November 22.

"The board of supervisors is giving a general invitation to all Orange county folk to come that day and get acquainted with the farm.

The Agricultural Extension service and farm bureau will assist in the program of the day, at the invitation of the board.

Plain Livestock Program

"The morning will be devoted to a livestock program beginning at 10 o'clock. The dairy department of the farm bureau will hold its monthly meeting at the farm, as will also the Milk Producers' association of Southern California.

"The afternoon will be devoted to a trip through the orchard. Citrus fertilization will be discussed by the farm advisor and W. R. Schoonover, citrus specialist with the Extension Service.

"A picnic lunch will be served at noon. Bring your lunch baskets and be prepared to spend the day."

GOLF CLUB HONORS JAMES IRVINE SR.

James Irvine sr., Orange county capitalist, today was a life honor member of the new Santa Ana County club for which a splendid eighteen-hole golf course is now under construction on the Newport Beach boulevard.

Directors of the Santa Ana County club, meeting yesterday at St. Ann's Inn, unanimously tendered the honor to Irvine in "recognition of the many things he has done for the advancement of golf in this section." Irvine owns the property on which the Orange County Country club has maintained its links.

A copy of the regulations governing the importation of adult honeybees into the United States is included in an appendix to the bulletin. Under an act of Congress of August 31, 1922, no adult honeybees may be imported except for purposes of experimental or scientific study. Exception is made of countries in which the Secretary of Agriculture shall have determined that no diseases dangerous to adult honeybees exist. The only country at present coming under this exception is the Dominion of Canada, where preventive measures similar to our own are taken against the introduction of bee diseases, especially the Isle of Wight disease.

FINDING that the fields in which they desired to plant legumes had acid soil, some 48,000 farmers in 1922, followed the recommendation of their county agent to apply lime on these fields. They used for this purpose, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, about 627,000 tons of lime or limestone.

BUILDED NEW POWER LINE GALESBURG, Nov. 14.—The Illinois Power and Light corporation will build a high-power transmission line from the Keokuk dam to Galesburg and Galva, a distance of ninety-six miles, at a cost of \$1,250,000.

LOSSES may be due to poor stock, or to improper feeding and care. Wide variations are also found in the use of man and horse labor. In other cases small income is the result of poor crop yields. Careful study of the various elements that make up the farm business indicate how any particular farm may be reorganized to show larger profit. To assist farmers in their bookkeeping, special farm account books have been prepared by the department of agriculture in co-operation with the State agricultural colleges and may be obtained from the extension divisions of the colleges.

The office of the secretary of state, on the other hand, holds that Wilson's term does not expire until October, 1924, in which case Merk's appointment would be for one year of an unexpired term.

The mixup, it was explained, grew out of the appointment in 1915 and resignation in 1916 of Charles W. Whitmore of Visalia.

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The office of the secretary

TOTS SLAIN IN WITCHCRAFT PRACTICE

LONDON, Nov. 14.—All is not joy in the life of British officials in Tanganyika territory, formerly German East Africa. Lions, leopards and elephants menace the population; missionary jealousy beheads the pagan natives, and witchcraft, practiced by the wild Wapare of the Moshi district, causes many helpless infants to be put to death annually.

Aspects of life in this new British territory are described in the Big 1922 report of the country. Big game multiplied rapidly in Tanganyika during the war. Lions frequently satisfy their taste for human flesh at the expense of life. Their boldness is incredible, and whole villages have been terrorized by their presence. In the first half of the year rewards were paid for the destruction of 300 lions and 800 leopards. In Tabora district alone 67 people were killed by lions.

Elephants do great damage to crops, often ruining a whole plantation in a single night, or entering the villages, they strip the roofs of grain stores and scatter or consume the contents. The native too often assumes a fatalistic attitude in the presence of disaster, and becomes unwilling or unable to help himself.

In Tanganyika witchcraft has as fatal effects on infants as wild beasts have on adult natives. To the influence of the medicine men, says the report, may be attributed the barbarous practice of infanticide which prevails among the Wapare in the Moshi district. Children born with some abnormality, or the offspring of parents who have failed to undergo initiation into certain tribal ceremonies, are done to death by deliberate starvation and neglect, or by exposure to the unhealthy climate of the low country. Often parents would not of their own accord abandon such children, and in many cases have preferred to give them away to strangers.

When the elders of the tribe were addressed on this matter, there was a decided tendency to recognize its evil, and to adopt more enlightened ideas, but a few were against the abolition of the custom on the ground that the destruction of the tribes certainly would follow. According to these sages, life is altogether too precarious, and the number of acts or omissions which they can cite as being fatal is amazing; event to plant a tree was pronounced to be equivalent to dooming oneself to death.

Another difficulty confronting British administrators in the territory is that of riveny among missionaries. "It is greatly to be regretted that a spirit of jealous rivalry has manifested itself in certain districts between Christian missions of different denominations," the report declares. "It arises from a very natural and sincere belief in the superiority of that branch of the common faith which it is their pride and their duty to preach to the heathen, but it has often resulted in an undignified competition to extend the scope of the mission beyond limits which a proper degree of influence and control would demand, and in attempts to set up schools in juxtaposition of those of another denomination. This open display to the pagan of religious differences cannot but react to the damage of the Christian faith.

Christian missionaries, by offering one doctrine here, another close by, and still another a few miles away, must achieve little more than the complete bewilderment of the pagan native, and it would be well if Christian societies would recognize that the principle of spheres of influence is ultimately to the clear advantage of Christianity as a whole, no less than to that of pagan populations."

**Autoist Even With
Cop; Married Him**

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—A traffic cop and a motorist whom he caught speeding were aboard a boat Bermuda bound on their honeymoon.

Walter Meyer almost burned a tire off his motorcycle six months ago when he pursued a roadster in Brooklyn. He caught it and handed Miss Margaret Sterber, 22, a summons.

"I'll get even with you," she told Meyer, after the court had fined her \$25.

They were married.

**Order of Things Are
Changed; Man Hits Car**

FRESNO, Nov. 14.—The old order of things changed here when Robert E. Peterson, 72, route A, box 109, Kingsburg, ran headlong into an automobile driven by R. J. Harris, 1441 White avenue, at Fulton and Tulare streets. Peterson suffered bruises of the right leg, for which he was treated at the Emergency hospital.

**"My Sweetie
Went Away"**
mourns deli-
ciously as fox-
trotted by the
California Ram-
blers. And how
bluefully Dolly
55c Kay can sing it!

Columbia
New Process RECORDS

Stage and Screen



Anna Q. Nilsson before, during and after she had her hair bobbed to take one of the leading roles in "Ponjola," the widely-advertised motion picture attraction which begins a three-day engagement at the Yost theater tonight.

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS

YOST—Vaudeville and "Ponjola" with Anna Q. Nilsson.

TEMPLE—"Her Reputation," with May McAvoy.

WEST END—"Three Wise Fools" with Eleanor Boardman.

PRINCESS—"The Fog," with Mildred Harris and Cullen Landis.

WEARS MEN'S ATTIRE IN "PONJOLA" AT YOST

For a woman accustomed to dress in the attire of her sex, to change into the habiliments of a man, entails quite a few difficulties according to Anna Q. Nilsson, popular motion picture actress.

Miss Nilsson plays the leading feminine role in "Ponjola," the feature of the program at the Yost theater tonight, tomorrow and Friday. Anna's part is not in the least bit feminine for she enacts the role of a young woman who cuts off her hair and masquerades as a man.

The least of her worries, although she found it hard to learn, is to comb a neat parting in her closely cropped hair. Her principal trouble was putting on masculine clothes, she says.

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

PRINCESS TONIGHT "THE FOG"

With an all-star cast, featuring

MILDRED HARRIS
CULLEN LANDIS
RALPH LEWIS

Portraying Woman, the solarizing maternal spirit vs. Woman, accomplice of Satan.

ONE OF THE MOST THRILLING AND POWERFUL STORIES EVER SCREENED

COMEDY NEWS LITERARY DIGEST

Adults, 20c

Children, 10c



act in advisory capacity during the filming of this special. "Her Reputation" carries illustration of the tremendous power of the modern press. So much fun has been made by newspaper critics of attempts to portray the atmosphere of the editorial room on the stage and screen that the producer determined to "show them" that it really could be done.

Several shots in the script were changed upon advice of the advisory committee and every scene dealing with anything concerning the "fourth estate" was passed upon them before it was O. K. for the picture.

"THREE WISE FOOLS" CLOSES AT WEST END TONIGHT

The cast which appears in "Three Wise Fools," the picture which will be shown for the last times tonight at the West End, is one of those remarkably capable casts which have come to be associated with Goldwyn pictures. The film was adapted from Austin Strong's successful comedy-drama "The King Vidor, who also directed it.

Eleanor Boardman, who made such a striking success as Remembra Steedon in Rupert Hughes' "Souls for Sale," is featured in the role of Sydney Fairchild, a young woman, who, upon the death of her mother, was left to the care of three crabbed old bachelors who had been unsuccessful suitors for the mother's hand. Miss Boardman lends vivacity and charm to the role and acts with intelligence and finesse.

The "three wise fools" of the title are played by Claude Gillingwater, William H. Crane and Alec Francis. Gillingwater brings to the screen characterization the same homely and human comedy characteristics which made his stage characterization so popular with the public. The role is just as good a one for Mr. Gillingwater's screen work as was his part of Pop Grout in "Remembrance."

CALIFORNIA GIRL TORTURED IN SEIGE

STRATHMORE, Nov. 14.—Miss Hazel Todd, Strathmore girl, now a Presbyterian missionary in China, in a recent letter to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Todd, tells a vivid story of the siege of Chanteh, Hunan, China, by revolutionists. Miss Todd and four others left Hankow, China, about 6 in the evening on a boat built for 130 persons, but crowded with more than 200 natives. The next morning they lost sixty at Yochow, a custom station.

During the night the captain and natives had much trouble, as the captain wished to anchor, fearing to go up the river after dark. He finally promised to continue after the moon rose. On the next day the party reached Chanteh. Each had a set of bed springs, groceries and canned milk for six months, and several sacks of potatoes. On the following night the siege by a band of thieves started. During the morning prayers were offered for the frightened natives.

The city officials then decided that Miss Todd and her party should be congregated with other foreigners at one point and were taken to the Holiness Mission. They remained there for four days and nights; during the last night fighting was furious. Then the soldiers in the city decided they couldn't keep the besiegers out, so walked out themselves and others walked in.

Photographs are appropriate Xmas gifts and are reasonably priced at "Boden's Studio"; 107½ E. 4th St., S. V. Sittings on Sunday by appointment. Phone 2118.

WEST END



NOW PLAYING
3 DAYS ONLY

Shows 7 and 9

Bob? No! Cut
it short like a
man's! Act a
man! Be a
man! That's
what First
National paid Anna
Q. Nilsson to give
a perfect char-
acter portrayal of a
girl who masquer-
aded as a man to
save the one she
loved. See her in
this amazing role!



TEMPLE THEATRE
NOW PLAYING 2:30, 7 and 9

Will no one defend—
Will no one tell the truth?

Thos H. Ince
presents

"HER REPUTATION"

with
MAY
MC AVOY



The story of
a woman and
her reputation—
of a lie that
seared it and
a great love
that redeemed
it

It tells what
every woman
ought to know
Directed by
John Griffith Wray

Comedy "WHY PAY RENT"

NOVEMBER 18—POLA NEGRI in
"THE SPANISH DANCER"

DON STANLEY
"Will Play on
The Bottles"

WITH JAMES
KIRKWOOD

Comedy CHAS. MURRAY in
"THE FIDDLIN' FOOL"

PICTURES OF ARMISTICE
PARADE OF ORANGE CO.

NEWS — VAUDEVILLE

YOST CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Irving Doyle, Leader

NEWS — VAUDEVILLE

YOST CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Irving Doyle, Leader

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Irving Doyle, Leader

NEWS — VAUDEVILLE

YOST CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Irving Doyle, Leader

NEWS — VAUDEVILLE

Don't Get Bald
Cuticura Does Much
To Prevent It



A— MATING IN THE WILDS

BY OTTWEIL BINNS
ILLUSTRATED BY
R. W. SATTERFIELD
© 1920 ALFRED A. KNOPF, INC.



© 1923 ME A SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Hubert Stane serves a term in prison for forgery. He visits a northern post of the Hudson Bay Company, where he meets a one-time friend, Gerald Ainsley, who promises to visit Stane's camp at midnight.

Stane becomes acquainted with a beautiful Indian girl named Miskodeed. At midnight Stane is attacked and when he regains consciousness he is in a canoe with Indians.

Ainsley takes a trip with a governor of the company and falls in love with Helen Yardley, the governor's niece. Helen disappears from her uncle's camp and Gerald with an Indian guide goes in search of her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

THAT evening he camped at the foot of a fall, which he had heard of, but never before seen, and spent the whole of the next day in portaging his belongings to navigable water, and on the following evening well beyond the rocky ramparts, where the river ran so swiftly, made his camp, happily conscious that now the river presented no barrier for two hundred miles.

As he sat smoking outside his little tent, an absent, thoughtful look upon his face, his eyes fixed dreamily on the river, his mind reverted once more to the problem of recent happenings, and as he considered it, there came to him the picture of Miskodeed as he had seen her running towards him between the willows just before the blow which had knocked him unconscious. She had cried to him to put him on his guard, and the apprehension in her face as he remembered it told him that she knew of the ill that was to befall him.

He recalled the directness of her speech in their first conversation and smiled at the naivete of her estimate of himself. Then the smile died, leaving the absent, thoughtful look more pronounced, and in the same moment the vision of Miskodeed was obliterated by the vision of Helen Yardley. Again, as he recalled the steady, scrutinizing glance of her gray eyes, he felt the blood rioting in his heart, and for a moment his eyes were alight with dreams. Then he laughed in sudden bitterness.

"What a confounded fool I am!"

gripped into a rope, and held it with his teeth. Then he glanced round. The current had carried him further than he had realized, and now quickened for its rush between the rocky ramparts, so that there was some danger of being caught and swept through. As he realized that, he began to exert all his strength, striking across the current for the nearest bank, which was the one furthest from his camp.

A hundred yards down-stream a huge tree, by some collapse of the bank, had been flung from the position where it had grown for perhaps a hundred years, and now lay with its crown and three-quarters of its trunk in the river. Its roots, heavily laden with earth, still clung to the bank and fought with the river for its prey.

In a moment, as it seemed, they had reached it, and now holding the girl's hair firmly in one hand, with the other he clutched at one of the branches. He caught it, and the next moment was unexpectedly ducked overhand in the icy water. He came up gasping, and then understood. The tree was what is known as a "sweeper." Still held by its roots it bobbed up and down with the current, and the extra strain of his weight and the girl's had sunk it deeper in the water. It still moved up and down, and he had not finished spluttering when a new danger asserted itself. The suck of the current under the tree was tremendous.

Then happened a totally unexpected thing. As the canoe struck, a girl who had been lying at the bottom raised herself suddenly, and stared at the water overwise, one hand clutching the gunwale. A second later the canoe drifted against another rock and suddenly tilted, throwing the girl into the broken water.

By this time, taken by surprise though he was, Stane was on his feet, and running down the bank. He did not stop to launch his canoe but just as he was flung himself into the water, and started to swim across the river, drifting a little with the current, striving to reach a point where he could intercept the girl as she drifted down. It was no light task he had set himself, for the current was strong, and carried him further than he intended to go, but he was in front of the piece of human flotsam which the river was claiming for its prey, and as it came nearer he stretched a hand and grasped at it. He caught a handful of chestnut hair that floated like long weed in the river's side, and the next moment turned the girl over on her back. She was unconscious, but as he leaped at her face, his heart leaped, for it was the face of that fair English girl of whom but a few minutes before he had been dreaming.

He looked for something else to hold by, and finding nothing, twisted the long strand of hair he had

A few minutes later he returned in his canoe, carrying with him a field water bottle filled with medicinal brandy.

The girl lay as he had left her, and his first action was to pour a few drops of brandy between her parted lips, and that done he waited, chafing her hands. A minute later the long-lashed eyelids fluttered and opened, and the grey eyes looked wildly around without seeing him, then closed again and a long sigh came from her as she lapsed into unconsciousness anew.

At that he wasted no more time. Lifting her, he carried her down the canoe, and paddling across the river, bore her up to his own camp, and laid her down where the heat of the fire would reach her, then he administered further brandy and once more waited.

Again the eyelids fluttered and opened, and the girl looked round with wild, uncomprehending gaze, then her eyes grew steady, and a moment later fixed themselves upon Stane. He waited, saw wonder light them, then in a voice that shook, the girl asked: "How did—I—come here?"

"That you know best yourself," answered the young man cheerfully. "I fished you out of the river, that is all I know." The girl made as if to reply; but Stane prevented her.

"No, don't try to talk for a little while. Wait! Take a little more of this brandy."

She lifted herself into a sitting posture, and he thoughtfully rolled a small sack of beans to support her back, then she looked at him with a quick questioning gaze.

"I have seen you before, have I not? You are the man who was at Fort Malsun, aren't you—the man whom Mr. Ainsley used to know?"

"Yes," he answered with a sudden bitterness, "I am the man whom Ainsley used to know. My name is Hubert Stane, and I am a discharged convict as I daresay he told you."

"You fished me out," she said, her eyes on the rocks across the river. "Was it there the canoe overturned?"

"Yes," he answered, "you struck the rocks."

"Then you swam for me?" persisted the girl.

"Had to," he answered, carelessly. "Couldn't let you drown before my eyes—even if I am a convict!"

"Tell me where you got me? I remember nothing about it."

He looked down the river.

"As near as I can tell you, it was by that clump of firs there; though I was not able to land for quite a long distance beyond. You were unconscious, and I carried you along the opposite bank, then swam across for my canoe and ferried you over. There you have the whole story." He broke off sharply, then before she could offer comment he spoke again:

"I think it would be as well if you could have a change of clothes. It is not cold, but to let those you

Limited Senate for California, Urged

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 14.—Action to prevent the domination of both houses of the state legislature by the great centers of population, to the detriment of the vast agricultural districts of the state of California, was decided upon by the board of directors of the California Farm Bureau Federation meeting in Bigard hall on the campus in Berkeley.

The federation decided to submit to the voters of the state at the next general election an amendment to the constitution restricting or limiting the representation in one house, the senate, so that no more than five senators, although retaining representation on the basis of population in the assembly.

have dry on you might bring on all sorts of ills. There are some things of mine in the tent. I will put them handy, and you can slip them on whilst I take a stroll. You can then dry your own outfit."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

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A Cash Sale to Finance Hundreds of New Customers Who Are Clamoring For Credit!

We have been getting a lot of new customers on our liberal credit plan. It takes money to finance their purchases before they pay in full, and the increase in this business lately is a little beyond our present resources—we must raise money to be able to handle our Christmas credit business.

We state our position frankly and truthfully because we come to you with an offer—special savings for you in men's clothing and furnishings in return for the money we need. We will both benefit very greatly—you will save money, and we will be able to extend credit to those who need it worse than you do.

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We want a local man of A-1 standing and connections to represent a large financial institution in the sale of their securities. This company's directorate is composed of leading California financiers and business men and this position will pay a hustler at least five thousand dollars per year.

Write or wire Sales Dept., 1100 Citizens National Bank Building, Los Angeles, giving full particulars concerning yourself.

Men's \$25, \$27.50, \$30
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A great stock of new Hats, Caps, Shirts of silk or wool or other materials, etc.—many things you will want to buy for Christmas—all are offered at 25% reduction during this sale.

25%
OFF

ELINOR GLYN IS BOOSTER FOR THIS PAPER

Woman Author Writes to
Young Writers, Giving
Literary Advice

Elinor Glyn, the highest paid woman writer in American newspaper circles this week has written a special article to encourage the Junior Register writers. In it she makes some points which might well be taken to heart by the grown-up writer people as well as the high school students. Madame Glyn's article follows:

"We Build Ladder
By Which Climb"
Senior Class Motto

By FLORENCE BOOSEY
TUSTIN UNION HIGH
SCHOOL, Nov. 14.—"We
build the ladder by which we
climb" is the motto selected
by a large majority vote of
the Senior class. Though it
is not original, it has stood
the test of time. It was se-
lected from among such well
chosen mottoes as: "Impos-
sible is un-American"; "Who
does not advance falls be-
hind"; and "He conquers
himself."

If the class but lives up to
the thoughts suggested in its
motto, it will go far in this
world; for if an individual
builds his foundations clean
and firm there is no limit to
the heights to which he may
rise.

"We build the ladder by
which we climb."

TUSTIN SERPENTINE INVADES CITY AREA

TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL,
Nov. 14.—Winding, writhing, down
the boulevard into the heart of
Tustin went the Tustin Union
High School serpent, yelling its
cry of war on the afternoon of
November 7.

On arriving in Tustin the ser-
pent coiled itself into a huge
ring and with the voice of a fog
horn rolled from its many-headed
body yell after yell. Between
intervals, a weird noise was heard
from one of the buses. Every
window was bulging with it. In
fact it was the Tustin high school
band doing its best to blow the
knots out of the horns. The ser-
pentine quieted down after a
brief spell and the city was left
in peace.

Aubrey Huffman, '25.

Spanish Club Hears Santa Ana Teacher

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH
SCHOOL, Nov. 14.—The Spanish
club met last Friday night,
November 2, at Garden Grove
high school. Several new mem-
bers were voted in and are to be
elected next meeting.

After the business meeting the
club enjoyed a very interesting
speech given by Miss Frothing-
ham of Santa Ana high school,
who has recently returned from
Mexico. She came brightly dressed
in a Spanish costume and brought
with her many articles that she purchased in the markets
of Mexico such as pottery, baskets, toys made by Indians, and
different articles of clothing which
she displayed to the club.

Another number on the pro-
gram was the Spanish play "Uno
de Ellos Debe Casarse" given by
several members of the club.

The games played were "Pobre
Gatito" and "Animales, Legum-
bres y Minerales" and the dance,
"Virginia Reel."

Refreshments of sandwiches and
chocolate were served and the
meeting then broke up.

—Pearle Blaeholder.

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SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 14, 1923

REGISTER MEN PRESS MEETING MAKE TALKS AT SCHOOL

BY DOROTHY ROGERS

HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION
HIGH SCHOOL, Nov. 14.—Were
the students interested in what was
being said in assembly at Huntington
Beach high school Monday, No-
vember 5?

Indeed they were. Every eye
was on the characters on the stage,
Paul Vessman and Merlin Hussong,
members of the staff of The Santa
Ana Register. Mr. Vessman, a
police reporter, gave a talk on the
reporter and his duties. His main
point was that a reporter must use
facts and nothing but facts.

He also declared, "If you think
a reporter has certain hours to
work and an easy time while he is
working, you are mistaken. A re-
porter works at any time where
there is work for him to do."

"If you want to get rich, don't
take up the work of a reporter,"
was another point he stressed.

Mr. Hussong gave an interesting
talk on the "Junior Register."

—Dorothy Rogers.

Grove English Club Has Monthly Meeting

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH
SCHOOL, Nov. 14.—The regular
monthly meeting of the English
club was held Friday evening,
November 9. The club decided
to have alumni members who
shall pay yearly dues. All of
the parents and friends of the
members are invited to attend
the next meeting. After the bus-
iness, Frances Bragg took charge.

A short story ready by Ima
Russell.

A selection by the quartette
composed of Frances Dungan,
Frances Bragg, Earl Walker and
Emery Crist, accompanied by Lu-
cille Smith.

Alora Owen gave an interesting
account of her summer trip
from Boston to California.
A saxophone solo by Norma
Larson accompanied by Frances
Dungan.

After the program refreshments
were served and games played.
—Imie Russell, '25.

Pays for Education by Peddling Liquor

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 14.—David
White, 24, student of Denver university,
was arrested here recently
together with 20 gallons of moon
shine liquor and 20 gallons of mash.

White told police he was work-
ing his way through school by
bootlegging. He said that within
a few days he would have had
enough money saved up to finish
his education and planned on quit-
ting his distasteful business when
sold out of the stock with which
he was arrested.

—Pearle Blaeholder.

NEW ADJUTANT GENERAL

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 14.—Appoint-
ment of Colonel R. E. Mittel-
stadt of San Francisco as adjutant
general of California to succeed J.
H. Borree, resigned, has been an-
nounced by Governor Friend William
Richardson.

At Windsor, Canada, we
crossed over to Detroit on a
ferry boat. It was good to be
on American soil again, but I
hated the journey part of it.
I still persisted against "Indians
and cowboys" but to no avail—we were going to Cali-
fornia.

The travel though Michigan
and Illinois was splendid, but
Missouri—Missouri was nick-
named "Misery" by me. It
was a state of slush, mud, and
rain wherever we went and if
any state deserved the "Mis-
ery" it surely belonged to Mis-
souri.

At Hannibal, Missouri, we
saw Mark Twain's home. It
was very different from any
modern home and a very
quaint sight. The rooms were
about nine feet high, and the
chairs of a very different
type from those of today.
The house was kept by an old
woman who had known Mark
Twain for many years. The
place contained volumes of
stories too numerous to men-
tion.

The falls were very beau-
tiful, electric signs shedding
light on them. It was a won-

REGISTER MEN PRESS MEETING MAKE TALKS AT SCHOOL

BY MARY DUNSTAN

TUSTIN UNION HIGH
SCHOOL, Nov. 14.—Live, worth while, and
well attended was the semi-annual
convention of the Southern California
High School Press Association
held Tuesday at Huntington Park, Fri-
day, November 9. After enrolling,
the delegates assembled in the
auditorium where the Huntington
Park high school orchestra played
several selections. While being en-
tertained by the orchestra, one's
eye took in the details of the re-
cently finished auditorium with its
large stage very tastefully decorated
by the art department.

The blue and gray curtains cer-
tainly made the stage one of the
most attractive in the country and
the ferns and flowers, arranged by
a true artist's eye, added to the
effect.

John T. Watts, editor of the
Huntington Park High School
Bulletin, introduced the principal
of the high school, T. A. Russell,
who gave a most cordial welcome
to the delegates.

DISCUSS PROBLEMS.

Problems in high school journal-
ism were discussed. Long Beach,
San Fernando, Franklin, San Pedro,
Los Angeles, and Orange high
schools taking the lead, after
which a general discussion fol-
lowed.

T. E. Stephenson, managing editor
of the Santa Ana Register, then
spoke on the technical points of
writing for a newspaper. His
speech proved the most instructive
of those delivered that day.

An intermission of ten minutes
followed when the students did as
they pleased and the faculty ad-
vised adjourned to adopt a con-
stitution for a journalism teachers'
association.

Harry A. Williams of the sport-
ing section of the Los Angeles
Times gave a very interesting and
amusing talk on his experience as
a sports writer and his visit to
France and Belgium during the
war.

LUNCHEON MAKES HIT.

The morning session being ended,
the delegates made their way to
the school cafeteria where a delicious
luncheon was served by girls in
white and green, under the su-
pervision of the home economics
department.

They followed the afternoon ses-
sion opened by the Huntington
Park Union High School Girls' Glee
club, who rendered three selections.

Mr. Reuben Borough of the Los
Angeles Record, delivered a speech
on "What the Liberal Press Needs."
This was followed by a business
meeting.

The four Tustin delegates re-
turned home with the feeling that
they were well repaid for the long
distance they had had to travel in
order to attend.

D. C. BRADFORD DIES

OMAHA, Nov. 14.—D. C. Brad-
ford, 58, president of the Bradford-
Kennedy Lumber company, is
dead after an illness of several
months. He was of the sixth gen-
eration of direct descendants of
William Bradford, first governor of
Massachusetts.

At the time of his death he was
working his way through school by
bootlegging. He said that within
a few days he would have had
enough money saved up to finish
his education and planned on quit-
ting his distasteful business when
sold out of the stock with which
he was arrested.

—Pearle Blaeholder.

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The Santa Ana Register

Published by The
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary

Leading Paper Orange & Pop. 75,000

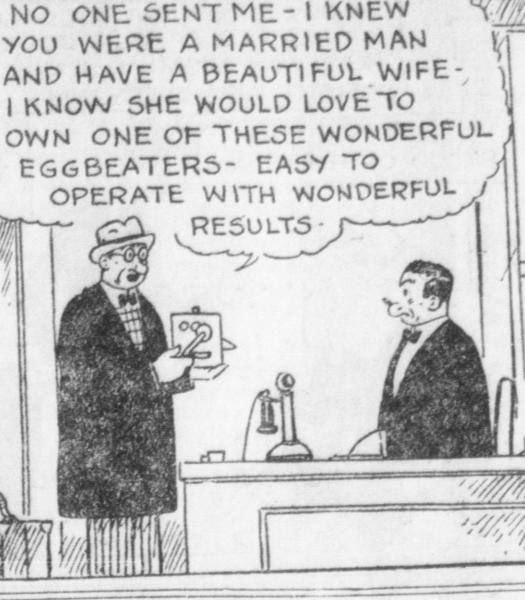
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—BY ALLMAN

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Phone 928-24.

Lots—Lots

Lots of lots in a new subdivision
that is just being opened. West
Fifth street, near corner road, across
and back acres with orange and
walnut trees. Prices right. Easy
terms. See L. E. Carr, tract office.

MUST SELL my six room modern
home, with four room bungalow in
rear, to party making the best of
between now and the end of month.
Owner, 411 South Birch.

For Sale

\$1500 and you can move in a 6-room
house, furnished. Five acres of land
suitable for a small dairy or chick-
en ranch. \$5000, balance to
suit. 7% interest.

I have 30 acres of land with house and
other small buildings, equipped for
chicken and cattle raising. \$1000. Will
trade for small house, or lots in
Santa Ana or Tustin.

30 acres of land five miles from Santa
Ana, with 10 acre farm pumping
plant, 50 inches or more
of water. Suitable for alfalfa, fruit,
beans, peppers or gardening. Price
right. Terms easy.

Exceptionally good values in small
acreage, improved and unimproved:
for small chicken ranches, fully
equipped and city property.

See Chas. E. Morris

304 Spurgeon Phone 73

BUY FROM OWNER, modern 6 room
house, beautifully located in north
side. Price \$5750, 4000 down. Ad-
dress S. Box 42, Register.

Don't Weaken, Here They
Are

5 room, brand new house, all the lat-
est features, on large corner lot, at
\$2525.

5 room, just being completed. This
is a wonderful house for \$4550.

Either one of these are hard to
believe but we can make terms to
suit and small down payment.

Coe Brothers

Third and Spurgeon Sts.

Why Not

Look at this beautiful 5 room stucco,
new and modern, with all of the
buildings, large corner lot and the
price is only \$4350, 2000 down, \$150
C. Williams, 109 No. Sycamore.

FIVE ROOM house for rent, hard-
wood floors, breakfast room, \$45 a
month. Bloodgood & Newcomer,
114½ West Fourth, or call at 995
Towner St., next door to house.

IF YOU WANT to buy a home, buy
from the owner at 713 Sycamore Ave.

Must Sell at Once

Or exchange for a home in Los An-
geles, 3 room, two sleeping
rooms, large lot, good location for
rooming house or home for large
family. Price \$7800. Some terms.

Buck & Grindrod

412 West Fourth.

Best of Lots

Main street, 1 block junior high. \$2000
5 room, 2 blocks junior high. \$1750
Cypress 1 block junior high. \$1450
West Chestnut, paying pad. \$1250
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West 2nd, corner lot (60x150). \$2100

R. R. Smith & Son

Phone 2010. 321 West Fourth.

Bargain

In 6 room modern house, corner lot,
with nice view of fruit trees,
\$1500 down, balance to suit.
Call 4152 No. Broadway, or Phone
1945-J.

STOP LOOK! LISTEN!!

5 room and breakfast, wash room in
garage. Across street from school.
Price according to location and
construction. \$7000. Some cash
with terms. Plavan & McCreary,
1311 North Main St.

REMEMBER

NORTH MAIN STREET property is
now selling. You had better buy
while you can. See us at
Plavan & McCreary, 1311 N. Main.

FOR SALE—In Orange, house and in-
come, 2 room, double house, gar-
age, modern, lovely trees and flow-
ers. For particulars see owner.
Also good lunch room for sale in
Orange. B. L. Schwarz, 325 N.
Orange St., Orange. Phone 352-W.

DIRT CHIP

4 room, 2 room house, near wooden
mill, just off Washington street.
Priced to sell. Small cash payment,
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Creary, 1311 North Main St.

NICE LARGE LOT, good location,
close to high school, at a price that
is right.

Gammell Realty Co.

Phone 2559. 417 No. Sycamore.

FOR SALE—Six room house modern,
and garage in Orange. Also two
particulars see Chas. Schwarz, 356

For Sale By Owner

New modern duplex, 4 rooms each
side, built-in features, tile drain-
ing, etc. \$1200 per month. In
come \$110 per month. 309 W. Fifth.

LIST your property for sale with
H. K. Pollock

Telephone 2065. 523 North Main.

For Subdivision

A nice tract on paved boulevard,
near school and only \$1500 per
acre. Terms, better see this, T.
F. R. Howard, with Harris Bros.

LOTS IN ORANGE

4 lots, 450x300 feet each, at \$1250, just
north of W. Chapman. All in wal-
nut lots. Plavan & McCreary, 1311 No.
Main street, Santa Ana.

For Sale

5 room modern house, furnished, double
garage, nice lot and fruit trees,
4152 No. Broadway, or phone 1945-J.

ORANGE AVE. 6 room, house, full
mont. \$1500 down, \$1000 per
month. R. R. Smith & Son, 321 West Fourth.

FOR SALE—Six room plastered
house, large lot, paved street.
Also 2 room, house, garage, chicken
yard, etc. Five good walnuts and other
fruit trees. \$1250 per month. In
come \$110 per month. 309 W. Fifth.

Save Rent

Will you see this 5 room new
bungalow, hardwood floors, break-
fast room, 3 room, rear in rear
porch, 2 beds, 2 baths, 20x25 ft.
brick, half pad, 20x25 ft. lot, fruit
trees, garage, etc. \$1250 per month.

FOR SALE—Six room plastered
house, large lot, paved street.
Also 2 room, house, garage, chicken
yard, etc. Five good walnuts and other
fruit trees. \$1250 per month. In
come \$110 per month. 309 W. Fifth.

Poultry Raising

Acres and half-acres, \$500 to \$1000
one-half cash, balance to monthly
installments. Domestic water, elec-
tricity, gas, irrigation, drainage,
etc. schools, churches and car lines.
All the conveniences of a city home, yet

in the country. G. W. Stangard, Pomona,
Calif. Tract Office, East 5th St. and St. and
Monroe. Ave. Drive on 5th St. or
take East 5th St. to tract, or
write T. O. Box 532, Pomona, Calif.

Mexico Lands

FOR SALE—On west coast, near Her-
mosillo, Virgin soil (it's your op-
portunity). Low price, easy terms.
See W. H. Showalter, 1222 E. 2nd
St., Santa Ana.

For Sale

4 acres walnuts, class in, large trees,
one location. Electricity, etc. \$100
A. V. I. Water, 1400, 2000, 2500
per month, full size lot. It will rent for
\$75.00 per month. See this before
you buy.

Cleve Law
408 No. Birch. Phone 59.

An Income Snap

5 room modern bungalow, class in, large trees,
one location. Electricity, etc. \$100
A. V. I. Water, 1400, 2000, 2500
per month, full size lot. It will rent for
\$75.00 per month. See this before
you buy.

Cleve Law
408 No. Birch. Phone 59.

FOR SALE—6 room, house, good
board and garage, 628 East Chestnut.

FOR SALE—6 room, house, everything
modern. Close in. Call or write
T. O. Box 532, Pomona, Calif.

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Published every evening (except Sunday) by The Register Publishing Company. J. P. Baumgartner, Editor-Manager; T. E. Stephenson, Managing Editor; H. A. Reuter, City Editor; W. H. Hanley, Acting Business Manager and Advertising Manager. TELEPHONES: Advertising, 821; Subscriptions, 88; News, 29; Society Editor, 90. Member United Press Association (leased wire) and Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Santa Ana Register

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Per year in advance by carrier, \$6.50; six months, \$3.50; one month, 60c; per year in advance, by mail, \$6.00; six months, \$3.25; by the month, 60c; single copies, 3c. Entered in Santa Ana postoffice as second-class matter. Established November, 1906. "Evening Blade" merged, March, 1918. "Daily News" merged, October, 1923.

Editorial Features

EVENING SALUTATION

In some clear dawn, in some still night, in some moment of rest, when you possess your soul in peace, you realize it all—the bliss of being, the joy of breathing, the ministry of light, of color, of sound, the ecstasy of inspiration, the presence of God.

—Mary Clemmer Ames.

CONSIDER THE TRAFFIC PROBLEM

A suggestion that may be of some interest, if not of value, to the city and the county planning commissions is that they should keep constantly in mind the already serious and rapidly growing traffic problems. No street improvement, no road work, no subdivision plans should be approved without having been carefully and broadmindedly, and far-seeingly considered with respect to the traffic problem.

Santa Ana and Orange county have this problem to contend with in larger measure than most sections of the country outside of, or in the immediate vicinity of large cities. In the first place Orange county's population is more condensed than that of most rural sections. Again its citizens own more automobiles per capita than those of any other county in the state in which there is no large city. Also, because of a more comprehensive and extensive system of good roads, and a superior all-the-year climate, Orange county people drive more miles per car than the average. Furthermore—and this applies with special force to Santa Ana and immediate vicinity—Orange county contains a most popular and useful segment of the state highway, into which scores of streams of traffic converge from the populous cities and sections to the North and East.

Whether you believe it or not, Santa Ana is going to be a city of considerable size some of these days, and the time to solve its traffic problem is NOW—not after that problem assumes gigantic proportions and well-nigh insuperable difficulties, as it already has in Los Angeles and New York, and, in fact, in nearly all cities of over a hundred thousand population.

Many remedies have been suggested, some of them promising and logical, even if drastic. A campaign of safety first education, stricter regulation of drivers and the weeding out of incompetents, more traffic police protection, more stringent punishment for offenses—some measure of relief must come along these lines.

But, as pertinently pointed out by Alvan Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Company, in a recent address, all suggested measures will be merely temporary; they may alleviate some of the symptoms—they do not go to the root of the difficulty. Perhaps these measures are all that can be offered Los Angeles or New York. Even the proposals to cut new avenues through these cities and to build subways and elevated roadways at the cost of many millions—such relief may serve only for a few years.

Nevertheless, with full knowledge of the tremendous difficulties of the traffic problem in our great cities, there are scores of small cities being rapidly built up and developed blindly and inevitably into impossible traffic tangles. Wry-neck corners, break-neck grades, bottle-neck streets—they are being prepared by the hundred. Mr. Macauley says, "for a long list of future casualties. Everything but the license numbers of the cars and the names of the children are picked out."

Continuing, Mr. Macauley says: "Repetitions of New York's traffic difficulties can be avoided—and must be. The fundamental traffic problem is the problem of the city plan. Traffic crowding, delays, accidents, high taxes for police purposes and relief streets, high costs of deliveries of food—all these problems and many others can be traced in large measure to the planlessness of our cities."

"A few municipal authorities and city planning engineers are studying the unexpected increase of automobile traffic and the provisions which should be made for it. Too few public officials and public bodies realize what is needed. They do not see yet that it is cheaper to plan ahead than to cut new avenues through big buildings or rear bridges many miles long over crowded streets."

THE BOXING GAME'S FATE

The instruction given by the board of supervisors yesterday to the district attorney to draw up an ordinance to prohibit boxing exhibitions at which entrance fees are charged means that the end of the boxing arenas in this county is close at hand.

The supervisors unquestionably were convinced that the arenas have been consistently breaking the law. It is against the law for fighters to be paid for exhibition boxing. The pork and beans who have been exhibiting in this county have been paid. At any rate, no one who attends the fights has any doubt about that matter. And if the promoters have been breaking the law, they deserve to be put out of business. That is as far as the argument need go. One need not be for or against boxing in order to come to the definite conclusion that law-breaking must be stopped. Particularly it is the duty of public officials, including supervisors, to see to it that the law is upheld.

DEVELOP THE PAGEANT

It is with much interest that we learn that Major Harry G. Upham has suggested the advisability of carrying on the historical pageant idea as a feature of each Armistice day celebration in Orange county. Major Upham believes that by setting a high standard of excellence in the pageant, the Orange county celebration will attract attention all over Southern California.

And why not develop the idea? This year's pageant was an unquestioned success. The subjects portrayed in the parade at Orange last Monday could be portrayed again next year, with, perhaps, many other subjects added. It is a suggestion that will bear careful consideration.

ENGLISH PROTECTION

Although Great Britain is already on a fairly high protective tariff basis, it is apparent that the leaders of the British government and the leaders of British industry realize that they can not hope to restore their industrial activities to normal unless they establish a tariff policy on an avowed protection principle. Their present import duties have been established on what was called a "Safeguarding of Industries Act," purporting to be merely an emergency measure to safeguard a few industries against specially destructive competition. Although under this deceptively

named act a considerable degree of protection has been established, Great Britain is coming to realize that she must abandon free trade as a principle and adopt the protective policy without any camouflage whatever.

To Americans it will seem anomalous that at the same time we are maintaining a protective tariff law to guard our industries against competition from England, England in turn should need protective tariffs to guard her own industries. It would appear at first that if Great Britain can produce commodities at so low a cost as to threaten the United States with destructive competition without the tariff, then those British industries should be able to compete in the world markets without any protection to themselves.

As a matter of fact, however, and facts explode the most plausible false theories, Great Britain is threatened with competition from Germany and some other European nations as severe as the competition which the United States receives from Great Britain. The United States is also threatened with competition from those other European countries but, fortunately, under the Republican tariff law, we have established import duties which, although far from prohibitive and in some instances not high enough, are nevertheless sufficient to shut out enough foreign imports to keep our own industries from being closed down.

THE STEEL DIVIDEND

The extra dividend of one-fourth per cent on common stock voted by the directors of the United States Steel corporation is important out of all proportions to its size.

The steel trust is not accustomed to declaring dividends, of any size, merely to make the stockholders feel good. It may be assumed, therefore, that Judge Gary and his board of directors not only have made a little extra money during the last quarter but expect to continue making it. That augurs well for the steel industry in general, and consequently well for other industries. It is an intimation of a good business winter.

It is tacit admission, too, that the abolition of the twelve-hour day in this basic industry is working better than the steel men anticipated. They feared increased expense of production, in ability to obtain the additional workmen needed for three shifts, insufficient housing for such workers if they were obtainable, and the need of higher prices for steel. None of these results have appeared. The shorter working day seems to be developing rapidly into a self-paying proposition, as it has previously in other industries.

Just a Suggestion

San Bernardino Sun

We are in receipt of a copy of the California Republic, published at Los Angeles, and with a leading editorial statement to the effect that "The policy of the California Republicans is constructive, not destructive."

Also, we are in receipt of a form letter calling attention to the new journal, and saying that criticisms, suggestions, etc., will be welcomed.

Well, after perusing it cursorily, we suggest that the line under the caption: "Devoted to the Interests of the Republican Party," be amended to read: "Devoted to the interests of a faction of the Republican Party."

We have no objection whatever to individual opinion. On the contrary, we welcome it and now and again give space in THE SUN to expressions of others that become of value because the opinions may differ from our own. If the opponents of Senator Johnson in Los Angeles figure that the Times does not sufficiently and forcefully voice their sentiments, it is their privilege to publish all the weekly and monthly and other periodicals that please them. But when they put them out under more or less official authority, and bolster up the harm they seek to do by palaverizing President Coolidge and Governor Richardson and displaying prominently the Republican organization, nationally, in California, and in Los Angeles county, that is merely another instance of swiping a little heavenly livery to do Satanic politicks with.

This particular issue is helping along the cause of Republicanism in California by using two of its eight pages to exploit the Johnson letter to his friend McClatchy, which was a seven days' wonder two months ago, but the California Republican seems to bear either that the people of the State may have forgotten it, or that they did not understand it until an additional exegesis is given. Either of which theories is not particularly complimentary to their quality of gray matter. The Los Angeles publication is somewhat less discriminating than its San Francisco contemporary, the Argonaut, which is strenuously anti-Johnson, but which condemned the original publication of the letter as professionally unethical and politically immoral, as well as likely to do Senator Johnson more harm than injury. But one thing is certain: From a party standpoint its reiteration is destructive and not constructive, contrary to the California Republican's platform.

Continuing, Mr. Macauley says: "Repetitions of New York's traffic difficulties can be avoided—and must be. The fundamental traffic problem is the problem of the city plan. Traffic crowding, delays, accidents, high taxes for police purposes and relief streets, high costs of deliveries of food—all these problems and many others can be traced in large measure to the planlessness of our cities."

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All Dressed Up and No Place to Go



America's Favorite Songs

OLD FOLKS AT HOME

Way down upon de Swanee ribber,
Far, far away,
Dere's whar my heart is turning ebber,
Dere's whar de old folks stay.

All up and down de whole creation,
Sadly I roam,

Still longing for de old plantation,
And for de old folks at home.

All de world am sad and dreary
Eb'ry whar I roam.
Oh! darkies, how my heart grows weary,
Far from de old folks at home.

All 'round de little farm I wander'd
When I was young,
Den many happy days I squander'd,
Many de songs I sung.

When I was playing wild my brudder,
Happy was I;
Oh! take me to my kind old mudder,
Dere let me live and die.

One little hut among de bushes,
One dat I love,
Still sadly to my mem'ry rushes,
No matter where I rove.

When will I see de bees a-humming,
All 'round de comb?

When will I hear de banjo tumming,
Down in my good old home?

"Old Folks At Home," has been described as probably the most widely known and beloved song ever written, aside from one or two national airs born of great crises. This is the estimate of Harold Vincent Milligan, biographer of Stephen C. Foster, the Harold's composer. It has been translated into every European language and into many Asiatic and African tongues.

Written in 1851, the first year of Foster's married life, the song reached high sales within a few years and the composer's royalties were more than \$15,000. A big sum for a song in those days, but insignificant when compared with the \$60,000 in royalties brought by the first sale alone of copies of "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

Name Changed

The first draft of the song was entitled "Way Down Upon the Old Plantation" and it sang of the Pedee River instead of the Pedee River instead of the Swanee. Foster doubted the suitability of the word "Pedee" and asked his brother, Morrison Foster, to suggest a two-syllable name of a southern river. Morrison suggested "Yazoo," but that was rejected as unsuitable. Opening an atlas, the two brothers scanned the map of the United States. Finally they lit upon the Swanee, a little stream in Florida. Then Stephen Foster proceeded to immortalize a stream that he had never seen. And Broadway song writers have been doing so ever since!

Worth While Verse

BRINGING BEAUTY IN

It's fun to make a simple room,
As plain as it can be,
A wonder place of warmth and hope.

Of cheer and mystery.

It's fun to paint a bit of wood,

To hang a curtain bright,

To make a pretty shade of silk

To hide a glaring light.

Oh, some folks dwell in palaces,

With stately marble halls;

Their windows look on garden spots,

With vine-entangled walls.

The furniture they own is grand,

Their rugs are soft and rare—

But can they ever know the thrill

Of bringing beauty there?

I'd rather—almost—have the joy

Of moving things about,

Of turning tables clear around,

And pillows inside out—

Of patching, trimming, furbishing,

Of matching chintz and lace—

Of putting charm into a room

That sadly lacked in grace!

Margaret E. Sangster.

Tom Sims Says

Working is good exercise if it doesn't develop a grouch. Storm hit the Gulf Coast. Not a bad one. So slight even children could remember one worse.

IN THE LONG AGO

From the Register Files
14 Years Ago Today

NOVEMBER 14, 1909.

Fred Minyard and Paul Frazier, of Garden Grove, were arrested for the theft of a motorcycle almost a month ago. The machine belonged to Frank West, a Home Telephone company employee, and was taken from behind the Rossmore hotel. Minyard has confessed.

United States Senator Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin spoke last night at Spurgeon's hall. LaFollette was introduced by his old friend and former college classmate, E. B. Oakley, principal of the Santa Ana high school.

Luther Slatton, charged with the burglary of several Santa Fe cars near Richfield, was discharged from the county jail. Officers said they made a mistake when they arrested him.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Burns entertained more than eighty guests at a whist party. Among those who won prizes were Mrs. John Tubbs, Mrs. Fred Parsons, Mrs. Beau Turner and Dr. Wehrly.

Attorney Victor Montgomery and his son, Tarver, returned from a month's trip through Mississippi valley states.

Scripture

Whosoever shall exalt himself shall be abased; and he that shall humble himself shall be exalted.—Matt. 23:12.

Frost and Longfellow

Book Review, New York Times

Robert Frost, the poet, who is said to shay at such things as interviews, was caught by a tactful interviewer for the New York Times book review recently, who suggested that he say merely what occurred to him. He started by saying some thing that should gratify certain of the older generation of readers who may not relish being regarded as hopelessly old fashioned and may please also some readers of the present generation, who chafe under the tyrannies of those who attempt to be dictators of current tastes.

"One of the real American poets of yesterday," he said, "was Longfellow. I mean it. It is the fashion nowadays to make fun of him. I come across this pose and attitude with people I meet socially, with men and women I meet in the classrooms of colleges where I teach. They laugh at his gentleness, at his lack of worldliness, at his detachment from the world and the meaning thereof.

When and where has it been written that a poet must be a clubswinging warrior, a teller of bar-room tales, a participant of un-speakable experiences? That, to-day, apparently is the stamp of poetic integrity. I hear people speak of men who are writing today, and their eyes light up with a deep glow of satisfaction when they can mention some putrid bit of gossip about them. He writes such lovely things," they say, and in the next breath add, half wistfully, "he lives such a terrible

Naked and Unashamed

By Berton Braley

Ears, they say, are in again
And girls may go about again,
And modesty begin again
To let their ears come out again.

For quite a while it's been the style,

A fashion most particular,
Not to disclose to vision those

Appendages auricular

By which a perfect lady hears—</